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RUSSIANS WAIT FOR JAPS TO ADVANCE

METCALF NAMED FOR NEW BUILDING FOR GREATER UNIVERSITY GIRL BATTLES FOR THE CABINET.



CONGRESSMAN VICTOR H. METCALF.

Morton and Moody are Also Appointed by the President-Other Changes May Be Made.

WASHINGTON, June 24—The following Cabinet appointments are announced: WILLIAM H. MOODY, of Massachusetts, Attorney-General.

PAUL MORTON of Illinois, Secretary of

VICTOR H. METCALF, of California, Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

The Resignation of Secretary Cortelyou and Attorney-General Knox have been accepted to take effect July.

fiscal year.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-- A sweep- itiated and which it was important he ing change in the Cabinet of Presi- should carry to a conclusion. dent Roosevelt was announced officially at the White House today. The announcement came in the form of a brief type-written statement issued by

Secretary Loeb as above. THE CHANGES.

For two weeks or more it has been Impending.

When Secretary Cortelyou was deon his assumption of duties as chairmittee. Just before he left for Chicagb last Wednesday he placed in the | In pursuance of his purpose to secure

Commerce and Labor. RESIGNATION.

ignation was to be accepted and to President of many years' standing. take effect at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30th. The taking ef- | Morton of Nebraska, Secretary of Agfect of his resignation at that time riquiture in President Cleveland's last would afford him an opportunity to administration. fect of his resignation at that time

MODDY AND KNOX.

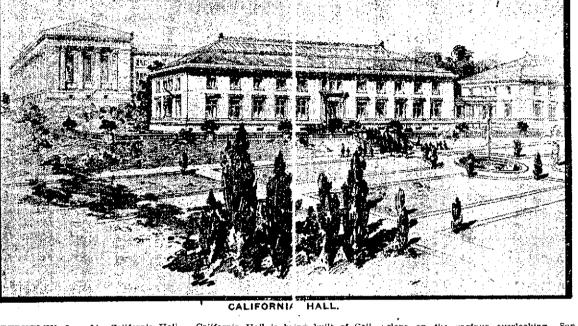
One week ago today Attorney-General Knox formully announced that he would retire from the Department of Justice probably at the end of the

It was understood at the same time known that these changes have been that Secretary Moody would succeed Mr. Knox as Attorney-General. The statement was made, however, that signed by President Roosevelt to be while the transfer of Secretary Moody his campaign manager, it was certain to the Department of Justice was he would retire from the Cabinet up- very probable, it was dependent in a measure on the President's success in man of the Republican National Com- securing such a successor for him for

the Navy Department. hands of the President his letter of the services of a thoroughly able and resignation from the Department of congenial man, President Roosevelt tendered the appointment to Paul Morton, vice-president of the Atchison It was understood between the P es- Topeka and Santa Fe railway. Mr. ident and the Secretary that the "es- Morton is a personal friend of the He is a son of the late J. Sterling

complete some work which he had in- | Mr. Morton has had experience in

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS, JUNE 23, 1904. EDITOR TRIBUNE-GEORGE KNIGHT MADE THE SPEECH OF THE CONVENTION. THE BIG MEN OF THE UNITED STATES WANT HIM IN WASHINGTON. FRANK W. LEAVITT.



BERKELEY, June 24.—California Hall, scheme of the Greater University of Berkeley campus. The heavy concrete and before long the superstructure will

AFTER MORTON.

DECLINED OFFER ONCE.

declined the proffer of the portfolio of Committee and has f gured among the he navy

He was requested by the President, to reconsider his declination. Last night he took dinner at the White House and the whole subject was considered, after Mr. Morton had consulted with his personal and business

friends and associates. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Morton told the President he would accept the position in the Cabinet.

Then it was that the other changes one of which at least was contingent upon Mr. Morton's action, were decid-

OTHER CHANGES.

It is expected that further changes will take place in the Cabinet next winter.

Postmaster General Payne will probably retire from the Cabinet after the ampaign.

He will be succeeded by National Chairman Cortelyou. Secretary Moody will continue as a

of the present administration, March Sincerest congratulations on your ap-4 next, when he will retire to enter pointment. I am very glad, upon the practice of law in Boston. It is quite likely that other changes

will take place in the event of Mr. Roosevelt being elected President, but no authority exists at this time upor which to base a forecast of them.

Victor Howard Metcalf is a native of Utica, New York, the home of Horatio the President's Cabinet. Seymour, Roscoe Conkling and Francis Kernan. He graduated from Yale, where he

California Hall is being built of Cali- slope on the campus overlooking the magnificent college building designed fornia granite at a lost of \$250,000, to have its place in the architectural which amount was appropriated for that purpose at the last legislature. The hall is to be 200 by 70 feet in dimensions. On the lower floor are to be situated the administrative offices of the university and shafts and foundations on which the big a large assembly hall to be used for stubuilding will rest are already in place dent meetings. On it e upper floor the class rooms will be arranged. The structure is sit sated on a gentle

Since President Roosevelt has been practice has been quiet but important, and industrial advantage of California n the White House he has made more In time he became selected to guard and the Pacific Coast will be discussed. han one effort to induce Mr. Morton trust estates and in portant financial to accept a position in his administra- interests, being regarded as a man of tion. Feeling that his life work in strict rectitude and sound judgment. the railroad world, in which he had He held no political office till he was achieved success, might be impaired by elected to Congress n 1898. He was his acceptance of an official position in renominated by acclumation in 1900 be invited. the government, he uniformly declined and 1902, and at each successive election has received an increased majority. In the last two Congresses he METCALF CALLED TO In consequence, with this feeling, he has served on the Vays and Means

Republican leaders of the House Mr. Metcalf has a charming family. One of his sons is at Annapolis and another is employed in the Central Bank. Mr. Metcalf belongs to the leading clubs and his social connections are of the high st.

TELEGRAMS OF CONGRATULA-. 10lŤ.

Mr. Metcalf is in receipt of a stream of telegrams congratulating him on his appointment. Here are a few of them: LOS ANGELES, June 24-Congratulations on your appointment to the Cabinet. I salute he Secretary of Commerce and Labo:

HARRISON GRAY OTIS. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24-Hon. V. H. Metcalf, Oakland, Cal.-Accept for Mrs. Halstead as d myself cordial congratulations_for yourself and Mrs. Metcalf on your Cab net appointment. Offers great opportunity.

ALBERT HALSTEAD. WASHINGTON, I. C., June 24.

member of the Cabinet only to the end Hon. Victor Metcalf, Oakland, Cal.—

JOSEPH M'KENNA. HUENEME, Cal., June 24.-Hon, Victor H. Metcalf--/ccept my cordial congratulations. All California will rejoice with me that one of its most capable and admirer public men has received the honor of membership in

. THOMAS R. BARD.

HONORS TO BE PAID

Francisco bay. The ground around the building will be handsomely terraced and

The architectural drawing, prepared by Architect John Gaylen Howard, shows background and another building in the

The Board of Trade and the Merch ants' Exchange of Cakland will also arrange for a similar banquet in honor of the new Secretary, to which representatives all over the county will

Late this afternoon Mr. Metcalf received a telegram from the White House calling him to Washington without delay. He will thereleave for the Capital on the first train Sunday morning and will probably take office the first of July. Before he departs he will forward his resignation as a Member of Congress to Governor Pardee, the resignation to take effect on July

Holliswood Safe in Port After Desperate Voyage.

HER LIFE.

Fiend Shot Her and Then Jumped From High Window to His Death.

DETROIT, Michigan, June 24.- joffice to attend Miss Alvord. They Charles Swayze, employed by a life nsurance company and former asistant superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction, today shot Miss say that Swayze attempted to throw Effie Alvord twice while the couple vere in a private office of the comand then jumped from the window,

He was picked up and died as he was carried into the labby of the

and wrist, but not seriously hurt, it is reported.

Miss Alvord drove to the Chamber of Commerce building in an automobile about 11 o'clock, accompanied by a man. She went to the office of the life insurance company and asked to have a private interview with Mr. Swayze. She was shown into a small private office fronting on the street side of the building, where Swayze joined her, shutting and locking the

HEARD A STRUGGLE.

In a few moments other persons in the office heard a struggle, then screams, which were followed in quick succession by several pistol shots.

Manager McCall of the agency broke in the door.

Miss Alvord was prostrate on the loor, her hair dishevelled, her waist rounds in her neck and wrist.

Through the open window Mr. Me-Call could see Swayze's hands clutching the window ledges. They were in view

for only one moment.

FELL TO THE GROUND. Then Swayze let go and his body went whirling down through the air. He hit several wires and turned over twice, striking on the face and chest. A bullet wound in his nose showed that he had shot himself.

There was just a breath of life in the body when it was picked up and that flickered out before it had been carried into the Chamber of Commerce lobby. WOUND NOT FATAL.

had been summoned to the insurance charge them both.

ultimate arrival in any port. Not much currents and the foul condition of the sailing did the Holliswood in all the 7000 ship's bottom." nautical miles between Newcastle the North American coast—she drifted or was blown. So foul with barnacies was the bark's bottom, says Captain Knight, that even with favoring winds she dragged rather than sailed.

IN THE CABIN.

As cabin passengers the bark brought the captain's wife and infant daughter, both of whom suffered, with the officers and crew, from lack of provisions and water. The child was quite ill during the voyage, but the mother kept her health under the trying conditions. WHEN SHE SAILED.

The Holliswood sailed from Newcastle February 22 with 1400 tons of coal con-signed to Hind, Rolph and Co., of San Francisco. She carried a crew of fourteen officers and men, fortuitously reinforced by a stowaway—a Pennsylvania, boy, Dan Rooney, who, says Captain Knight, earned his welcome and his passage by courageous behavior in the handling of the storm-beaten ship.

IN HIGH SEAS.

The graduated from Yale, where he was a classmate of. Congressman Payne and a score more men of national reputation. At Yale he went in for athletics and pulled a crack oar. His fine carriage and well set up shoulders are reminders of the days when he pulled a stout stroke with the pulled a stout stroke with the position of yale's oarsmen. He is still from football, fishing and field sports.

Mr. Metcaif studied law in the office of Senator Francis Kernan who it shave sent out notification to all the public bodies throughout the State that coming to Oakland in his early man
IN HIGH SEAS.

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found that her wounds are not fatal.

Occupants of the building across the Miss Alvord out of the window. Her head and shoulders were seen across

the window, the shots rong out, followed by Swayze's mad plunge.

WANTED REVENGE. A letter written by Swayze, was found, which, it is said, explains the tragedy. It is alleged that the letter says Miss Alvord was responsible for Swayze's losing his position at the

House of Correction. Miss Alvord is an employe of a sewing machine company but worked at the House of Correction when Swayze was there. Her home is said to be at

Saginaw, Mich. WHY HE SHOT HER.

The man with whom Miss Alvord drove up to the building was J. B. machine company that employed Miss

At Miss Alvord's boarding house it was stated that Miss Alvord and Terry had been married for several

Miss Alvord denied this, but said sh was engaged to him.

Yesterday was her birthday and she told the physician to tell the reporters that Swayze sent her a telephone message that he was going to shoot her as a birthday present.

She said she went to Swayze's office to break with him.

WHY THEY WERE DISCHARGED

He had been threatening, she said. to write to the mother of her sweetheart and tell her that Miss Alvord was not the kind of a girl her son should marry.

She says she went to the office today to tell him to go ahead with his letter if he pleased to do so, and to finally break with him.

Superintendent McDonnell of the House of Correction stated that it was the intimacy between Swayze and Meanwhile physicians in the building Miss Alvord that caused him to dis-

MET VESSELS AT SEA.

On May 26 the Holliswood spoke the bark Prussia, bound from San Francisco to the Sound. It was a fortunate meeting. The Holliswood was entirely without provisions, though all hands had been for days on reduced rations and the water was alarmingly low. The master of the Prussla transferred to the Holliswood what provisons and water he could

spare and proceeded on his way. At the time the Holliswood was west by north of San Francisco and laboring heavily. June 2 the schooner Transit, bound from Tacoma to San Pedro with lumber, was spoken 150 miles southwest of San Francisco and again the Holliswood's distress was relieved by the loan of pro-

distress was relieved by the loan of provisions and water.

The Holliswood dragged slowly south,
giving up all hope of making her port
of destination and looking only for a
port into which she could put and there
wait instructions from her agents. Her
fore-topgallant mast and her jibboom
were gone and she had rigged and lost
several juries on the passage.

FIRST TIDINGS.

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FAIRBANKS.

CANDIDATE FOR VICE PRESIDENT TO BE WELCOMED HOME

CHICACO June 34 -The United States

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CHICACO June 24—The United States of Annual Annual

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John Barrett, former Minister to Stam Robert Goelet were amnog his guests.

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TUG GOING ASHORE.

WASHINGTON June 24 -- Assistant Secretary of State Francis B Loomis received a cablegram today from Ambassador Porter who sair he had a statement from a very inte ligent passenger on the Kaiser Willism II who afterwards affirmed positively that he saw Kent Loomis go about the tug saw Kent Loomis go and the the which conveyed presengers ishore from the ship Plymouth

OF MOSPHINE.

SANTA ANA June 24-1 R Moore

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The American Flying Column" as
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great growd, which gave the visitors
the American members of the Silvation Army at Euston station today was

Thory is no headache in Jesse Moore
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Summer Garments at Large Savings

Summer garments of cotton and liner like their sisters of mool have gone their way on the road to reduction. We give today a few straws which

Kimonas

Short kimonas of figured blue dimity trimmed with wide bands of white, lun Beduced from \$2.25 to Long kimonas of fancy striped dimity in all colors Reduced from \$2.25 to

Shirt-Waist Suits

A pretty suit of cotton cheviot in ied blue green tan and gray mix ureswaist ticked and skirt full plaited Reduced from \$600 to

Children's Dresses

Dresses of dimity in blue pink or red dotted with white. The waist has a tucked yoke trimmed with a ruffle edgel with lace and the skirt is full and has a deep hem Redu ed from \$1 00 to Here is a dainty dress of white linen. The voke is finely tucked and trimmed

Waists

A waist of gray percale dotted with white. The front is tucked and the fancy stock is 'rimmed with white pique Reduced from \$125 to 95c Walst of white lawn—front made up of alternating binds of tucks and embroidery-collar and cuffs are also of embipidery and the bick is trimmed with wide plaits. Reduced from \$2.50 to

Waist of white liren trimmed with Mexican drawn-work. Front is tucked and back is trimmed with drawn-werk to form a poke. Reduced from

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Domestic challies-satin striped and in effe tive designs. What remains of our spring stock about 500 yards has been reduced to close from 35c to Plain colored imported challes with ribbon satin stripes Te to

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With the advent of the tan shoe tan toslery has again forged its \mathbf{w} , to the front. The Taft & Pernoyer store has just received by express a very large consignment of the most popular designs and patterns of the hose for both ladies and children

SPECIAL-Sixty dozen ladies' black over-all lace hose, regufarly 75c a pair. Specially priced

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Candle shades of French tissue paper in floral and colonial designs For-Partifine was candles in all colors long and short sizes. Always sold for 40c a dozen-sale price . .

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Imported wash fabrics including swisses rulls batis es volles and crepes-broken lines at about one-half price Wash suitings-reps linens, crashes and homespur: regularly 25c to 35c a baid-now reduced to

Broadway Taft & Peniloyer Fourteenth

heralded by the waving of hands of stars and stripes from car windows and was the occasion for considerable MISS SUTTON WINS.

PHILADELPHIA June 31 -- Miss Max Sutton of California today defeated Miss Homans of New York in the weman's championship tennis tournament 6 1 6 1

SHOOT CLOSED INDIANAPOLIS, June 24 - The Grand

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"MRS. L. J. H. HASTINGS."

Dr. Hastings is one of the best known and most prominent physicians and surgeons in Southern California and has practiced in Los Angeles over twenty years.

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Such statements as these, coming from such reliable sources must be convincing proof, even to the most skeptical mind, that Rama has rune and exceptional skill.

Rama's cures have astonished the world and puzzled the whole nedical fraternity. His treatment is quick and permanent, and he protects his ratients by taking only those cases that can be cured. No living physician has made the record that Rama has. All sufferers from Nervousness, Dyspensia, Liver, and Kidney, Stomach and Blood Disorders, Piles, Catarrh, Bladder and Urinary Troubles, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuralgia and Sciatica should call at once. Special quick treatment for private diseases of women. Rama's Specific Medications go straight to the diseased organs and can be plainly felt at work in the diseased he plainly felt at work in the diseased part very shortly after their use has begun. They are pleasant to take, mild, hut searching in action, yet agree with the most delicate lady or child; do not the most delicate lady or child: do not reduce the strength and can be used at the usual occupation, as many patients, still able to work and attend to business, are often slowly, surely, yet unconsciously dying—knowing them selves to be ill, yet deceived into a false security. They procrastinate or put off the matter until the case is incurable.

Call and he examined and at least learn the cause of your disease and if you can be cured. It costs you nothing and may save your life.

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Dr. Rama, 1018 Washington street, corner Eleventh.

WILL TALK OF TAXATION.

The subject of "Taxation" and the discrepancy between the assessed and actual values of property in the county, will be presented for discussion this evening in California Hall, 2015 Clay street, between Tenth and Eleventh street. The scussion will be opened by Frofessor D. Inskeep, at \$135 p. m. and will be the hands of the meeting to consider, overal gentlemen, versed in the matter issue, have signified their intention to present, and much light will be thrown

The officers of the Alameda County
Association hope that citizens will join
hands with them in their efforts to improve the county.

BRIDGET ROONEY, SENT TO

Salinger's Saturday Money Saving Groceries

Regular 50c lb. tin. 18c National Biscuit Co. ASSORTED

9c. ORANGE WAFERS. UNEEDA BISCUIT.. BROWNIES..... LOG CABINS SALINE WAFERS

Regular 15c package,
Genuine Milchner HOLLAND
HERRING; regular \$1.25 keg;
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PINEAPPLE; whole, packed in

BUTTER—our regular price 49c square; others' regular price 65c square; Salinger's selected See Square; Satinger's Selected Creamery; full weight (two lbs.) Don't buy cheap, inferlor butter when you can get the best the market affords at the lowest price. SPECIAL SALE PRICE TOMORROW, SATURDAY ONLY44c



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RAMAHAVE CONE ON THEIR HONEYMOON. CONFESSES



A recent wedding of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Hallie Babbidge and David Graham.

The Rev. Dr. F. K. Morrison performed the ceremony and the attractive little bride was attired in her traveling gown.

CHIEF HODGKINS HAS HOPES OF SAYS HE WILL NOT SEEK SEN RUNNING THEM

DOWN.

The room workers who have been

that his rooms were entered and a blue sack suit stolen.

A. H. Libby, 1849 Seventh street, reports that his apartments were burgalarized and several articles besides a suit of clothes taken.

Chief of Police Hodgkins believes that Eastern crooks, who engage in petty crimes of this character are making Oakland a temporary headquarters. He has several clews and has hopes of running the petty larcehas hopes of running the petty larce-

STOCKTON HAS \$966.65 IN SAVINGS.

Tattered and torn, Bridget Rooney was brought before the lunacy commission this morning and committed by Judge Greene to the Stockton asylum. In her pocket was found a bank book of the union Savings Bunk showing that she has on deposit there \$66.66. Only a short time ago she went out to the County Infirmary as a pauper, but acted so strangely that it was finally deemed necessary to have her confined. It was only when she was searched at the insane ward of the Receiving Hospital that it was discovered she was possessed of means. With nearly \$1000 in bank she was willing to protect her little hoard by going to the County Infirmary and had she not developed unusual peculiarities might yet have enloyed the advantages of that institution without charge.

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LOOMIS MAKES MISSION PERPLEXING.

ot seriously apprehensive of the whereabouts of Kent J. Loomis, brother of the American Secretary of State, who disappeared shortly before er after the arrival of the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II at Plymouth June 20. The inquiries made tend to show that Mr. Loomis wandered off when the steamer touched at Plymouth.

One of her passengers, Gustave Flamm, of San Francisco, today furnished the American embassy here with a specific statement to the effect that he saw Mr. Loomis go down the gang plank at Plymouth with the other passengers who landed there. However, the failure of Mr. Loomis thus far to report his whereabouts creates a perplexing situation, owing to the governmental mission with which he is charged. bouts of Kent J. Loomis, brother of the

ATORIAL HON-ORS.

BERKELEY. June 24.--Assemblyman operating in this city for the last several days with considerable success are the here.

William H. Waste has fust received a letter from John A. Britton, general manager of the California Gas and Election. till here.

Two more jobs have been reported to police headquarters since yesterday.

R. Stock, 415½ Seventh street, states that his rooms were entered and a blue sack suit stolen.

A. H. Libby, 1849 Seventh street, reports that his apartments were burners that his apartments were burners after the sack suit stolen.

A. H. Libby and Several articles besides the sack of the sack of the control of Congressman to succeed Mr. Lukens should receive the nomination for Congressman to succeed Mr. Lukens is not a candidate.

Metegii. In case Mr. Lukens is not a candidate for Congressional honors then Mr. Waste will not be a candlate for State Senator.

TRUSTEES ARE NAMED TO DI-RECT THE AFFAIRS OF WEST END SETTLEMENT.

EERKELEY, June 24.-A board of trustees, composed of a number of the most representative people of the city. as been named to direct the adminis-

Hank: Paul Needham, S. J. Sill, F. W. Richardson, J. T. Renas, Thomas F. Down, members of the Town Board of Trustees, Christian Hoff, member of the Town Board of Trustees; J. J. Donohue, member of the Board of Education: C. Engebretsen, George Schmidt, postmaster.

HONORS ACCORDED A GRADUATE,

BERKELEY. June 24.-Rolf Thelen. n graduate of the State University, who was assistant in the chemistry Mr. Loomis wandered off when the steamer touched at Plymouth. One of her passengers, Gustave Flamm. of San Francisco, today furnished the American embassy here with a specific statement to the effect that he saw Mr. Loomis go down the gang plank at Plymouth with the other passengers who landed there. However, the failure of Mr. Loomis thus far to report his whereabouts creates a perplexing situation, owing to the governmental mission with which he is charged.

HOLDING COMPANY.

NEW YORK, June 24.—A plan for the formation of a holding company for the Seaboard Aair Line is under consideration by the banking interest in control of the property.

The proposed plan includes the organization of a holding company that will provide a large amount of capital for the seaboard system.

Young Bridegroom Burned Cows to Get Insurance.

PASADENA, Cal., June 24.—Charles Long, aged 24, a bridegroon of a few weeks, is under arrest for a son and has confessed to a remarkable frime. In his confession, Long s ares that in order to collect \$1000 insurance he imprisoned a dozen caws in his barn by placing their necks between stanchions, then poured kerosene on hay in the stalls and set it afre. Four of the animals were burned to death.
The barn was totally dest oyed.

HELD FOR TRIAL ON TWO CHARGES.

Joseph Neugard, alias J. e. Newman, was brought up before Jud; e E. F. Ogwas brought up before Judie B. F. Ogden this morning for arraignment on two
different charges of grand larceny, but
at his request his case was continued
one week and Attorney John De Laacy
was appointed, by the court to defend
the prisoner. He has a prin conviction
against him and in 1901 was convicted
and served a short sentence.

He is now accused by W. J. Samuels
of driving off a bay mare if his worth
\$\oldsymbol{\text{stop}}\$ and selling it. Under the name of
Joe Newman, he is also accused by
Maria N. McGuire of stee ing a sorrel
horse she had left in his charge and
selling that. He is a young men apparently about 25 years of age.

SATURDAY







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Seasonable Goods and the Smallest Prices Ever Known are the two ends of the magnet that is drawing so many thousands of economical folks to our store these days

Come---Don't Be so Warteful as to Pay Full Prices Elsewhere while Tailoring, Hats and Furnishing Goods can be Bought at such Tremendously Cut Rates Here.

the big bunches of nobby \$1.00 Shirts at 65c—the thousands of \$1.25 golf and stiff bosom Shirts at 85c-the swell 50c Neckwear at 25:- the cute 25c Midget Ties at 121c-the swagger \$2 00 Wash Vests at \$1.15-the 50c novelty Lisle

Hose at 25c-the 50c Underwear 35c-the imported \$1.50 Underwear at 95c-the \$3.00 Derby and Soft Hats at \$1.95-the genuine \$5.00 Panama Hats at \$4.00-the natty \$20) straw Hats at \$115-the Suspenders at 35c-the thousands of other bargains.

Here's the Way We are Butchering Prices in the Tailoring Section

The Ke ler label under your coat collar assures satisfaction. It stands for superiour style, taultless fir, flawless workmanship, long life and lasting go d looks

WINDOWS

1157-1159 Washington Street, Oakland, Cal.

WINDOWS

PEOPLE SLOW TO DIES

BARELY A THIRD OF THE VOT- CARL STEFFEN PASSES AWAY ERS ARE ON THE

IN NOW CLOSED.

The final distribution of the estate of the late Arthur J. Foster was ordered this morning by Judge Greene upon pe-titlor of Attorney George De Golia, rep-resenting the widow, Julius B. Foster, the sole beneficiary under the will.

The deceased was a member of the

The deceased was a member of the well known firm of grocers doing business under the name of S. Foster & Co. at 26 California street, in San Francisco. He died in this county in 1801 and the estate has ever since been in the probate court. An inventory of the property shows the castate to be worth about \$30,000 and consists of \$5388 in cash; two notes of Charles D. Ladd aggregating \$650; an interest in the business conducted under the name of S. Foster & Co. in San Francisco; fractional interests in the schooners Nokomis, Inca, Sander, Bowden, W. N. Smith, Luzon, Winslow, Commerce, Mindoro, El Dorado and Balboa; also stock in the Panuhau Sugar Plantation Company; the Hutchinson Suger Plantation Company; in the Order Wille Gold Dredging Company and in the Alaska Packers' Association.

RAIN FALLS. MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 24.-Two and one-half inches of rain fell in about an hour this afternaon, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage.

THE

H. C. CAPWELL CO'S SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' TAILORED SUITS CPENS 9 A. M. TOMORROW

SEE WINDOWS DETAILS ON PAGE SEVEN

AT THE COUNTY INFIRMARY.

STEAMER STOPPED.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The marine observer at Highlands reported this afternoon the steamer Eldia, from Galveston for this port, stopped when

al Low Prices All Low Prices Low rents mean low prices. Just take a look at our windows and you will buy shoes of us. On Salc: Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was thrown from a butcher's cart a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was a few days ago, sustain. Carl Steffen, who was and sal

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of noise when used with our blank cartridges.

Pistols from \$1.25 up

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1108-1110 BROADWAY

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Don't Miss This Snap

A most complete line of Lace Curtains and draperies always

We will make your old uphoistered furniture new. Give us a

he furtain store

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THE SEALS WIN CAME FROM SEATTLE

AFTER TEN INNINGS OF BATTLE PORTLAND PICKS MORE FEATH SAN FRANCISCO LANDS ERS FROM WINGS OF THE AT LAST. LEADERS.

CLUBS

this time

Portland

brought home a pair of good ones o

Lirned runs—Portland 3 Los Angel es 2 Hist base on called b. ls—Off Hall 1 off Newton 2 off Wheeler 1 Struck out—B3 Iberg 1 by Hall 13 Newton 1 by Wheeler 1 Sacrifice hits

on eriors—Portland 2 Los Argeles I Wild litch—By Newton 1 Time s game—1 hour 35 minutes Umpire-O Connell Attendance 2500

SPORTING NOTES. Fatjo thinks that he has a winner the knockabout Anith which will be launched tomotrew tom the Lake Met

Oakland got a bent ng veste day at thands of facome Scot 0 o 2 Me in incient split goes down to defe the

Ionight there will be a lainch party on Captain Bailet a Dandie Its east to leave the wharf but ha a to get home again

Abe At ell won from Johnny Reagan at Louis Nothing like being near the

Harvard defeated Yalo on the diamond vesterday a to 3

The fourth Olympian games will be held at Rome Hall in 1908

Joe Clarke one of the members of the Bowlers team nearly had a lit vest r day Somebody tild nim that he had made 36 at duck pins and as was hirt ing for the scoler to pay aim for ils trouble

Sunday the Bowlers barebell team will play the Hahns at Idora Park

The story about Jeffrles 1 ime knee is still so

Brownell Harvard's stroke oar is ill with appendictits. The crimon boys il ways have something to buck up against when there is a meet coming.

Sunday is the off day for the California yachtsmen. They will ruise about the bay and talk about capsizing

WINS IN EAST.

TEA

in a little dry leaf!

So much goodness dwells

HARVARD TAKES

CALIFORNIAN

San Francisco 7 Seittle 5

Whalen was in the box for the Seals in their try out with the Siwashes vesterday and he whaled the Seattle team out of the game with a final score of 7 to 5 for his team Seattle hit off Whalen for a total of

9 hits and the Rock Roarers came back It was in the sixth section of the with a banging to Hughes for a total of eight

It took ten innings for the Seals to

game that the Dugdaiers got into the game and walloped the Angels who hall show that they were not dead ones
The tenth linning made both teams
tie for an even up set of five runs
Neither side could cross the bag and
the umpire would not help
The ninth showed an even-upness
that could not be excelled. In the extra had the lead by two to a blank up to bination for a total of four hits and four runs. The seventh inring again

brought home a pair of good ones of the Browns and the game was won Los Angeles got a solitary in the second another one in the fifth three branch and two runs out of four his fathered in two runs out of four his fathered in two runs out of four his to the hinth Los Angeles ordered three pitchers to mount the box during the game but was unable to cally away the honors.

was unable to carry away the bones.

Hall Newton and Wheele all we tarry the middle of he dia not d to show thow it ought to be done but the showling was bad. Iberg held the sway of RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS
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the game though he give the Angels a Base hits 2100020012-8 total of eleven his Out of he Angels a pitching tamily the Browns vere unable to call more than eight base hits—Fisk Sacrifice hits—Mohle: Evil none of the four pitchers struck forton Stolen bases—Brashear Hall out a single player Los Argeles made three errors and Fortland edded 2 to Brashear Delehanty to Brashear Willer to Townsend Bases on balis—The sore

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 out-By Hughes 1 Left on bases

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 Tom Brown

TWO DIVISIONS -McCheedie and Cravath Two base Fit—Beck Three-base hit—Ross Double plays—Toman to Casse Toman o Flood to Chase Lef on base Portland 4 Los Angeles Hit by putched bail—By Wheeler 1 First base

Next Sunday at Freeman's Park the Coas. Division and the Western Division of the baseball players will cross bats or the diamond. This contest for baseball the diamond This contest for basepast honors will probably be one of the best that Freeman's Park has had for some time. While the diamond dares have been taken up during almost all the teal the two divisions have been wist to the fact that they would have of necessity to engage the grounds fa ahead in fact they secured the trefusal of the diamond fully three months ago.

Next to the league games which were flyed here before he teams transferred to idora Park this will probably be the nost exciting game that has been proposed during the season. The men are well known basebull players and a large per centage of the team make up are professional players and a large per centage of the team make up are professional players who have retired as will as some of the cleverest amuteurs of the coast.

Recently Landregan the proprietor has improved the grounds. The diamon has been clipped of the extra hay that was 1) ing around loose and by Sundar next there can be no possible objection to anything that may be offered at Free m as Park. The game is called at 1) aclock in the morning. The admission is honors will probably be one of the bes

Creggding has a caid tha ought to draw tenight at Woodward The Browns trimmed the Angels by 6 The Browns trimmed the 'ngel, by 6 to 4 vectords. Now the Digdalers are eleging that old and popular ditty. I'm Fiving High

CAPTAIN BAILEY WILL TAKE SAILORS AND WIVES ON

Tonight, what promises to be one of

Harvard won the first game of the season for Yale by a store of ' to 3. This is the first season game o' the yearly sories of basebali contests. There were 12 000 speciators present. The fielding was poor for both sides. The game was not up to the usual standard though the first college games of the season are usually off color.

Abe Attell the San Franciscan bover, met Johnny Reagon at St Louis ast night and defeated him in the fifteenth round After the decision was announce at two of Attell's seconds mixed up in the ring with Reagan and the extra bout had to be stopped by the police

TTLA

[quipped with la new defensive weapor if a circular letter signed by Lieuter and the quarter master the guards were informed in they are authorized to carry siung-hots in the future, and also to use them the averaged with lead, and are securely attached to the wrist They are being issued by the quartermaster soffice

FAMOUS HORSE DEAD.



TACOMA MAKES A KILLING OFF- UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAMS GREGGAINS HAS A GOOD CARD COOPER WITH OVERALL IN BOX

The Lohmanites in their game against the ligers at Tacoma slowed gain that they preferred the peaceful land of sleeps

CANNY SCOTS **BOWL ON GREEN**

The Bowling Green situated on Fourteenth street and Injenty-second avenue is worth a visit just now. There nightly one can see a s ore of eagleeyed expert bowlers doing big things-Touchers and Jack huggers are the rule-"wide-ends are now things of the past

The single-handed tournament is drawing to a finish and speculation are taking a deep n erest in the comprize bowls The following is the tournaments at the Hotel

Farfar cross
The semi-final will be played off on Saturday afternoon All are invited

WILL GO TO SPRINGS MILL GO TO SPRINGS
Mrs H Matthews of Webster street
and her son Deputy I reasurer William
Watthews will leave for Siegler's
Springs on or about the 6th of next
month They expect to be gone three

KEEP YOUR HEAD UNCOVERED. The Constant Wearing of a Hat Pro-pogates Dandruff Germs

There are many men who wear their There are many men who wear their stats practically all the time when awake, and are blessed with a heavy shock of half yet if the scalps of these men once became infested with dandrust germs the parasites would multiply all the quicker for lack of air Baldness woul ensue as the final result Newbro's Herp'cide is a pleasant hair dressing as well as a dandrust cure and contains not an atom of injurious substance Sold by druggists Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co, Detroit, Mich. Bowman & Co. Special Agenta

OAKLAND AGAIN TO 'VARSITY PLAYERS CLEVER AMATEURS

WILL BE CHANGED BUT LIT-TLE NEXT SEASON.

ENTHUSIASTS INTERESTED IN TOURNAMENT TO BE PLAY-ED AT SAN RAFAEL.

BERKELEY, June 24 -College ten-

nis enthusiasts, of both the University of California and Stinford University prize bowls The following is the drawing for the semi-final George F McMath vs John Laing William Walae vs William H Thomas
As each of the temaining contestants is bent on winning the finish is sure to be an interesting and excling one McMath is now in fine form and is considered by the critics and there are many to be the likely winner but Thomson thinks other vise and if they do happen to meet in the final their will be a tussie

The Blue-Cam' Band is engaged to pay the Conquering Hero,' to the Fartar cross

A tournaments at the Hotel Rafael tournaments at the Hotel Public Public Public Public Public Sundaments at the Hotel Public Public Public Public Public S all players not captu ing a prize in the chumpionship single being eligible

chumpionship single being eligible
Percy Murdock, Sen Francisco's tenmis champion J Drummond MacGavin of the University of California and
Hurry Weihe of Stimford University
will be the three be t players contest
ing in the San Rafa I tournament and
if Grant M Smith defends he can count
on playing one of these three wielders
in the Challenge match
Up to a few days igo it was thought
that Murdock would be the only topnorcher entered When MacGavin rereived his Waterloo in the San Francisco championship tourney last Sunday he decided to remain here and
compete in the event across the buIt is almost certain that these two
players will meet in the event,

TELLURIDE Colo June ?4-Harry A Ploaten a meichant who was deported by the military two ve-ks ago and who distributed home last night departed again loday after being waited upon by a committee of five cuizeus who warned him that his life would be in peril if he temained here.

UP HIS SLEEVE AND GIVES GOOD BOUTS

BERKELEX June 1—Although the tonight there will be offered at the time for the first legiste bisebill Workwards Pauli 1 one of the hit games a nearly a very two speculation of atom series that his been rise for the first his property.

THE H. C. CAPWELL CO'S SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' TAILORED SUITS OPENS 9 A. M. **TOMORROW**

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WEAK MEN

Our treatment will quickly and naturally testore the fire and vigor of youth Wa want to impred to your the want to impred to your highly and many the property of the fire and vigor of youth Want to impred to your highly and the control of the fire of the control of the fire of the control o

ROBINSON'S GREAT MILLINERY SALE OPENS SATURDAY.

963 Broadway, Bet 9th & 10th St



MOONLIGHT CRUISE.

Tonight, what promises to be one of the pleasantest launch parties that has been taken this season will start from First and Webster streets in Captain George Balley 8 launch Dandie for a cruise around the Island Captain Balley has fitted his launch up in excellent style for the season and all the comforts of a sailors home are there to be called upon A special lunch for the evening has been prepared by the ladles of the party and a happy evening on the wat rig expected.

TAKES

FIRST GAME.

The first game of the season are in the person of the season are in the season are

SLUNGSHOTS FOR GUARDS

ST LOUIS June 24 - The Jefferson Guards at the World's Fair groun is have been notified that they will be equipped with a new defendive weapon

NEW YORK June 24 —Lord Brilliart the famous show horse cwned by W F White of Cleveland, Ohio has been pur-chased by John Gerken of this city The price was not made public.



our ten-dollar lines of Summer Outing Suits to a of everyone.

NOW \$6.45

THE CLOTHIER Washington at Tenth

HUSBAND IS GONE

M'Cloude Be Found By Wife.

An indictment was brought in this morning by the Grand Jury for form-er Constable Ed Weidler and bench varrant was immediately issued by Judge Ogden for his arrest Weidler at the present time is supposed to be

When the Grand Jury submitted their report this morning Foreman Marwedel stated to Judge Ogden that but one irdictment had been returned. The proper blank form had been returned. The proper blank form had been filled out charging the absent constable with malfeasance in office and embezziement of funds that had come into his hands through the regular course of his work.

Several complaints had been filed against Weidler, one by H. Tum Suden who accused Weidler of having collected \$150 for him on an attachment which he had failed to render any account of When the Grand Jury submitted

LEAVES TRAIL OF

WORTHLESS PAPERS Word reached the police headquarters that J. H. Murphy, who is alleged

to have passed a worthless check on W. H Hamman and to have thereafter deserted his wife, also passed fictitious checks in San Leandro before leaving

HARVARD WINS.

warrant for Murphy s ar est has

Ninth inning, baseball, final score, NO MOVEMENTS Harvard 5, Yale 3.

SMALL BOY ROBBES.

in the College Town.

BERKELEY, June 23.—Leaving his wife and children Tuesday and authout saying a word to the business men. Alexander McCloude of the firm of McCloude and Needham, building contractors, has disappeared. His wife is grief-z. rick, sides proposed in the state of nervolus and seedham, building contractors, has disappeared. His wife is grief-z. rick, sides a state of nervolus and seedham, building contractors, has disappeared. His wife is grief-z. rick, sides and state of nervolus and seedham building contractors, has disappeared. His wife is grief-z. rick, sides and state of nervolus and as he dry wearen for soing to Mexico to get away room his business frouthers and as he dry wearen for soing to Mexico to get away room his business frouthers and as he dry wearen for soing to Mexico to get away room his business frouthers and as he dry wearen the sustain of soing to Mexico to get away room his business frouthers and as he dry wearen for soing to Mexico to get away room his business frouthers and as he dry wearen for soing to Mexico to get away room his business frouthers and as he dry wear to get a form of the part of the soing o

Fred Heyneman Ends His Life at His

Home. Fred Muller Heyneman, a teamster who has been out of employment for

some months committed suicide this afternoon by taking a large dose of

strychnine.

The poison was taken about twelve

On and after July 1st, this Bank will not be open in the evening, except once a month for cashing Southern Pacific pay checks.

THE OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

STARVING ON ISLAND.

Cannot They Make Things Lively Japanese Sailors Have a Close Call to Death.

At 2 13 p. in the bulletin was given to Secretary Loeb. Some time before the President had left his offices in the Executive building and had gone to the White House for lurcheon. Secretary Loeb immediately conveyed the news to him there. Seated on the version of the White House chatting it. anda of the White House chatting with Mrs Roosevelt, his slater-in-law, Miss arew and other members of his fam-ly, the President received Mr. Loebs

o'clock

He called loudly "I want my children"
I want to kiss them good-bye."

"They ran to their father and then becoming frightened awoke their mother who was sleeping upstairs.

Medical aid was summoned but proved ineffective

He yieman has been all with them. telyou resigned as Secretary of Com-

matical and proved ineffective Heyneman has been ill with rheumatism and out of employment for seven months. He leaves a wife and four children The family resides at Sixth and Castracts. FROM BROADWAY CAR.

her husband at 1123 Third street, was LOTTERY CASE GOES OVER.

T. H. B. Rosenberg, accused of selling lottery tickets had his trial continued until August 8 in Police Judge Samuels' Court this morning

DEATH OF JENNIE REED.

Jennie Saith Reed, aged 12 years, died at 1557 West street, last aight of heart trouble. The deceased was a native of Ohlo, but had resided in this city for the last three years. The funeral will be held tomorrow. The interment will be at Lathrop

OF IMPORTANCE

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS IN THE FIELD (via Fusan, Korea). June 22.—(Delayed in transmission.)—The Russians are still occupying the towns on the road in front of General Kuroki's army with considerable for the cancel of the cancel of the cancel of the past few days there have been no important movements.

Major General Mistchenko is in command of the Russian forces in the vicinity of Liu Yen Small parties of Cossacks hover about the Japaneses lines of communication, but the damage they have inflicted amounts to little. The heavy rains have ceased and the country has dried up quickly.

GOES FREE. thrown violently from a Mountain View

With his Filipino attire, his title of

Prince Ramina Aramancha Sengh and his claim to the purple blood of the noted Hindoo Maharajah of Lahore, who presented the late Queen Victoria with the Kohinoor diamond, the most valuable gem in the British crown jewels, the prisoner booked at the county jail as Julius Sternbeig was allowed to leave the precincts of the prison this morning after having deposited \$250 as surery for his appearance at his trial on a charge of burglary, sworn against him ty V Pepper an employe of Christopher Buckley, at his country home at Ravenswood near Liveimore Prince Ramina Aramancha Sengh and

JAPANESE ARE READY TO ATTACK.

LIAO TANG Sunday, June 19 (Delayed transmission)—According to the re-orts received at Russian headquarters. ports received at Russian headquarters, the Japanese intend to attack either Kio Chang or Tah Tche Kaio from two sides Their armies continue to advance from the south and west. The leading detachments of General Oku's army have oncupied Senuchen and Japanese scouts liave appeared in the vicinity of Kal (hou Constant skirmishing is in progress between them and the Cossacks who are observing the movements of the enemy. General Kuroki's army has appeared on the road leading westward from Siu Yeneral Kuroki's army has appeared on the road leading westward from Siu Yeneral Kuroki's army has appeared on the road leading westward from Siu Yeneral Kuroki's army has appeared on the road leading the first would be the volume as a hase. New Chwang then being available for this purpose.

The movements of the Japanese troops are facilitated by the cessation of the rains and the hot weather having set in, which has dried the roads.

Another Cossack detachment has fallen into an ambush of Japanese infantry, losing a number of men wounded.

and Put Appointing Program Through.

court-room in Oakland ne t Monday to issue a call for a Congressi mal primary. The meeting will be full o stirring interest because a lively pritest will be voiced against the proposition to appoint delegates in those parts of the district in which the law does not mike primaries mandatory

Unless there is some unfor seen change, the appointing program will be carried out. It is understood that a least eleven out of the fifteen members of the com-mittee are in favor of it.

IN COURT

Ex-Mayor Was Not Able to Appear in Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, J: no 23 -The case of Adolph Goldman charged with assault with intent to commit murder upon Ex-Mayor Snow of Dakland was fore Judge Mogan.
Owing to the mability of the prose-

Mrs John McGrath, who resides with the residence of the husband at 1123 Third street, was hrown violently from a Mountain View ar today, sustaining severe concustions of the hip and side and a badly prained wrist. The accident occurred prevented prevented
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The case was continued upon the evidence of Cary Howard of Oakland, a friend of the Ex-Mayo, who testified that while Mr. Snow was improving all danger of fever and of blood poisoning was by no me as past. A certificate to the same effect from Dr. A. B. McConnell of the Waldeck Sanitarium was also read, but his Judge Mogan refused to accept "It is like all doctors' certificates," he said, "it says nothing "Frank J. Murphy, at orney for Goldman, consented to he continuance It is thought that Mr. Snow will undoubtedly be able to uppear when

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MRS KOTTER'S last, 25, clairvoyant, card readings, 1063 Fra klin st, from 8 a m to 9 p. m Developing c

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Will Meet Next Monday Ex-Governor Black's Tribute to Theodore Roosevelt.

CHICAGO, June 28—In nominating Roosevelt for President, ex-Governor nominating Black said in part

"Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention - We are here to maugurate a campaign which seems already to be nearly closed. So wisely have the people sowed and watched and tended there seems little now to do but to measure up the grain. They are ranging themselves not for battle but for harvest In one column leaching from the Maine words to the Puget Sound are those people and those States which have stood so long together, that out of the fifteen members of the communities are in favor of it.

That seems to settle the juestion one of the features of this stuation is that neither Schator Luken nor Senator Knowlard will announce the fit candidate.

Both state that they will await the decision of compersorman Merital? Nevertheless their respective from as are not standing or ceremony, but are as busy abees in a clover pasture.

A TRIBURE reporter a ked Senator (Compressment Methods are not standing or ceremony, but are as busy abees in a clover pasture and though the following arrawer. The other than the following arrawer will be proceeded by the first of the weapons of effective and in the decision of in y candidate to succeed Congressment Methods and the weapons of effective and in the decision of in y candidate to succeed Congressment Methods and the weapons of effective and in the decision of in y candidate to succeed Congressment Methods and the weapons of effective and in the decision of in y candidate to succeed Congressment Methods and the weapons of effective and in the decision of in y candidate to succeed Congressment Methods and the standard of the White House by a reporter of the Associated Press in advanced of its receipt over the special tolegraph wire running from Chicago to the executive offices.

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OUR FUNDAMENTAL PLANK.

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"There is one fundamental plank, however, on which the two great parties are in full agreement. Both believe in the equality of men. The difference is that the Democratic party would make every man as low as the poorest, while the Republican party would make every man as high as the best. But the Democratic course will provoke no outside interference now, for the Republican motto is that of the great commander, 'never interrupt the enemy while his is making a mistake.'

In politics as in other fields, the most impressive arguments spring from contrast. Never has there been a more striking example of unity than is now afforded by this assemblage. You are gathered here not as factions torn by discordant views, but moved by one desire and intent you have come as the chosen representatives of the most enlightened party in the world.

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NEEDS NO NEW NAME.

There are miny new names in these days, but the Republican party needs no new tite It stands now where it stood at the beginning Memory alone is needed to tell the source from which the inspirations of the country flow. A drowsy memory would be as guilty now as a sleeping watchman when the enemy is astir. The name of the Republican party stands over every door where a righteous cause was born. Its members have gethered around every movement, no matter how weak, if inspired by high resolve Its flag for more than fifty years has been the sign of hope on every spot where liberty was the wore. That party needs no new name or platform to designate its purposes. It is now as it has been equipped, militant and in motion. The problems of every age that age must solve Great causes impose great demands, but never in any enterprise lave the American people failed and never in any crisis has the Republican party folligence of that people."

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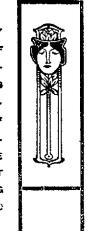
The charge of disturbing the peace placed against John Wilovich, a union waiter was dismissed this morning at the instance of the complaining wit-ness.

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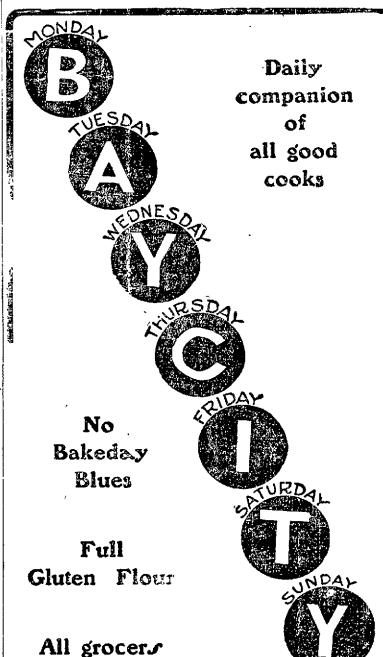
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Two California Convention Orators

Four years ago George A. Knight, of San Francisco, electrified the Republican national convention at Philadelphia, by his speech seconding the re-nomination of William McKinley. It gave the Eastern people a taste of California eloquence that has lingered well in the memory of the thousands often be heard from. who listened to Mr. Knight's stirring periods. Yesterday Mr. Knight seconded the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt in a speech that is well up to the high water mark he reached four years ago. It was the voice of the breezy, wirle, strenuous West, vibrant with optimistic loyalty to party tradition and political principle. His sentences, ringing as if borne on a trumpet blast, carsed a sort of defiant, swaggering note, suggestive of Napoleon's hussar, who boasted that he had fought the men and kissed the women in fourteen kingdoms. Faith! it was no idle vaunt, for he had done all he claimed and more.

The same applies to Mr. Knight's triumphant apostrophes to the Republican party. If he uttered proud boasts, the vaunts were justified by the record. Like Napoleon's grizzled and scarred cavalryman, he vaunted no deed that has not been performed.

Here are some sample sentences

"Telegraph the world that the Republican party was the first organization that beckoned the laboring man to wis feet and made him know the quality and equality of his true self. It showed him the possibilities of honest poverty and has withheld nothing from his worthy ambition. It took a rail splitter from the ground floor of a log cabin and set him with the stars.

"Protection to American labor and our natural resources, climate, soil, agricultural and mineral wealth, newlgable rivers and safe harbors, wise laws and clean public men, have made us the greatest nation on earth today. In territory we have outgrown the continent; we are peopling the isles of the

This is the saga of the winner who returns from battle, rejoicing for victory. Florid, possibly, but red with the blood of a manhood proud of its vigor and fearless of foes. It stirs a turnalt in the veins as mere classical phrases cannot.

At St. Louis the Democratic convention will hear another kind of California oratory-the eloquence of Cicoro, the studied graces of speech and gesture so dear to the hearts of Athenians. When D. M. Dehnas rises to bas not lost his cunning-a forensic treat. Deimas has a full, melodious voice cadences he can modulate like a harp. He has a poetic imagination and commands an opulent vocabulary. Compared to Knight his oratory is as the organ is to the pibroch. It rises, swells, sluks, always in stately measure and musical rhythm, its cadences in accord with the humor of the theme, the words flowing without haste or interruption, blending in complete harmony with the tone, gesture and mood of the speaker. None can fail to hear Mr. Delmas and not be charmed. There is a polished grace about his set speeches that few can resist. His addresses have the rare merit of reading well-like the sermons of Masilon.

The Nominee Vice-President

Senator Charles Warner Fuirbanks is an excellent running mate for President Roosevelt. He fills the geographical requirements—if any were needed— to make a daily announcement that he and measures up well in character and intellectual equipment. He belongs to is still a candidate and yet many peothe older school of Republicanism and is a good representative of the conservative element of the party. He is a man who inspires confidence and has proved himself worthy of it. His nomination is in entire accord with the washes of the Presdent, consequently the ticket is as harmonious in its composition as the convention was that place I it in the field.

An expect Republican all his lift active in its service, and prominent in

An earnest Republican all his lift, active in its service, and prominent in its councils for a great many years, Senator Fairbanks only came into prominence as a national character about 'en years ago. In 1892 he was Chairman of the Indiana Republican Convention, and in 1894 and in 1896 successfully managed the Republican campaigns in that State. In 1897 he was elected to the Senate, and last year was re-ele ted. His ability was so well recognized that he was appointed Chairman of the United States branch of the Anglo-American Joint High Commission, which met to consider the Alaskan boundary and other questions at issue between the United States and Canada. In the sequent proceedings he conducted the American side of the controversy with a tact and skill that won for him the highest praise.

Senator Fairbanks is one of the most eminent lawyers in the United States. of the dead ducks, and will try to un-In early life he was a newspaper man, and was for some years in the employ of load them at St. Louis...-Washington the Associated Press. Subsequently he studied law, and became a noted authority on the law of common carrie's. He was long solicitor for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. Mr. Fairbanks was born in 1852, in Ohio, and was for one thing at least. She has figured educated at Ohio Wesleyan University. He is a man of studious habit and in a New York scandal without claimtakes a serious view of life and its responsibilities.

Bryan's recent visit to Texas seems to have borne fruit. The Democrats of the Lone Star State have endorsel Judge Parker. If this thing continues, Bryan will have to be counted a Parker mascot.

Anyhow, nobody can prevent Mose Gunst sending the President a box of his cigars by express

If General Kuropatkin continues to fall back on his reinforcements, somebody's toes are likely to be trod upon.

The Los Angeles Herald has switched politically and come out as a Democratic organ, leaving the Times the only morning Republican daily in the Angel City. As there is already a morning Democratic daily, the Examiner, in Los Angeles, the field of the Herald as a Democratic organ, would appear restricted. Besides. Los Angeles is a Republican city, situated in an intensely Republican district. Under the circumstances, it would appear to have a hard

President Roosevelt evidently made a change in his Cabinet plans when he named Paul Morton to be Secretary of the Navy. At one time he had decided to appoint Congressman Dayton of West Virginia, but new considerations doubtless intervened to alter his determination.

The accuracy of THE TRIBUNE'S political news has been again illustrated in the appointment of Hon. Victor H. Metcalf to the Cabinet. Two weeks ago THE TRIBUNE'S special correspondent in Washington announced positively that Mr. Metcalf had been relected to succeed Mr. Cortelyou. At the time, Mr. Metcalf had not even been notified of his selection. The New York Sun was the only paper in the United States to publish this news as a positive fact contemporaneously with THE TRIBUNE. Our contemporaries have been chewing over the announcement ever since, always with a reservation as to its

A DESERVED PROMOTION.

Congressman Victor H. Metcalf's numerous friends throughout this district and the State at large hailed with delight the good news that President Theodore Roosevelt had honored him by tendering him a position in his Cabinet. This is the second time only in the history of this State that one of its citizens has been thus honored. What makes it more to be appreciated in this instance is the fact that it was tendered without any solicitation whatever on the part of the recipient,

His strong personality and magnetism caused our sturdy President to hold him in high esteem from the very first and the attachment between them ripened into the strongest friendship, resulting in his selection as one of the President's advisors in National affairs.

Mr. Metealf has had a wonderfully successful political career and he has attained this eminence entirely on merit and without the assistance of any "pull," to use a political phrase. His great ability, high character and eminent capabilities and happy faculty of making and holding friends soon gained for him a leading position among the prominent statesmen at Washington.

He also enjoyed an intimate relationship with President McKiniey. His circle of friends and admirers was not confined to his own party by any means, but also included a large number of Democrats, both at home and at

During his first term he was placed on several important committees principal among the number being the Naval Committee. He was next promoted to the Ways and Means Committee, the most important in Congress. He was also chosen Chairman of the Congressional Committee of this State,

which position he has held for several years. In all these pisitions he has acquitted himself with great credit and honor.

Mr. Metcalf is a clean, strong and able man, which is tes ified to by his selection to fill the high and important position that has been tendered him, as President Roosevelt is noted for surrounding himself by strong men. Our worthy President is an excellent judge of human nature.

This position will give Mr. Metcalf a National reputation and an oppor tunity for advancement and to show the good metal that is it him. He will

Mr. Metcalf possesses one trait of character that tends to make him so popular, and that is his extreme modesty and levelheadedness

The high honors that have been thrust upon him have not changed him in the least, he is the same genial, unassuming gentleman as of old, and still has the same familiar greeting for his friends. Another strong trait in hi character is his extreme loyalty to his friends.

The Mall takes great pride in his honorable career and promotion as it vas among the very first to mention his name for the positio: he now holds and has championed his cause ever since,

All honor to our worthy President for the excellent judgment he has shown in choosing Mr. Metcalf as one of the members of his cabinet. We are confident he will never have cause to regret it.—Woodland Mail.

Chips From Other Blocks POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

'It's mighty queer about families There's Mrs. O'Shaugnessey-she has no children, an' if I raymimber corrietly, it was the same with her mother."

Gen Ma is reported to be in narrow straits. He'll fool around until be breaks a corset string if he doesn't watch out.-Chicago Record-Herald.

The Russian way of winning victories is like that of the boy who throws a stone at another and then runs away.-Buffalo News.

robbers is calculated to strike terror hearts of the St. Louis hote men.-Butte Inter-Mountain. If the transatlantic rate war contin-

This fresh activity among the train

ues much longer trips to Europe will be too cheap to be fashionable.--New York World. Fort Arthur is about on the opposite

its fall will not cause protuberance here.-Nashville Banner.

counter is already overstocked—New York Tribune. Mr. Hearst seems to feel it necessary

selling.--Atlanta Journal.

Cripple Creek is going to be a great place for oripples at the present rate of progress-New York World.

ate the hero of Nanshan Hill for governor or something.-New York World.

Howard Gould is trying to secure corner in the live-duck market. Mr. Bryan has already secured a monopoly

Hannah Elias is entitled to credit ing to have been a member of the original "Floradora" sextette.-Washington

Maryland Democrats who recently thousands of miles away stirs the breast of Senator Gorman .-- Pittsburg

his strength will be partly from states shades usually popular in summer. which want him but won't instruct for him and partly from states which instruct for him but don't want him .-

Dressmakers' bills are the root many divorce, suits. Many a woman becomes a wife rather than become an old mad.

Love is a serious mattir the first time a young man bumps ir to it,

The I-told-you-so chan is always on hand when the unexpec cd happens.

It takes a man longer to make a garden than it takes an old hen to ur

There are times when a dellar hill soc farther than a wagon load of sympathy.

A woman with a secret to tell neve forgives another woman

If you are feeling blue avoid the man who has a job lot of trot bles superior to your own. Sometimes a man loses his job be

Fort Arthur is about on the orposite cause he doesn't know erough and some side of the earth from Nashville, but times because he know too much. If the millennium is pistponed until a

mother admits that he was children are The immigrant marked down to \$9.60 fill-behaved and those text door are may be all right, but America's bargain cherubs it will never arrive.—Chicago

> DIDN'T APPRECIATE HER FATH ER'S VOICE.

ceremony. A dismayed expression swept across the child's face, shan't ask him. She said, "and hope nobody else does We'll all hadly enough frightened by the We'll all be e'l .. by the na around nring." Bishop, without having papa aroung to scare everybody with his coaring.

EXCUSED HERSELF.

A little girl we know was taught to say "Excuse me" when she was ready leave the table, and was then lifted down from her chair. The other day, however, she discovered the knark of slipping to the floor undled. When she had finished her super that night she left the table by this new process and was reproved by ter mother for not first saying "Excise me." Shi not first saying "Excise me." She looked up in wide-eye i wonder, and cheerfully explained: "Oh, you don't need to example me

any more, ma. I know how to excuse myself now."

Outling hats are extremely flat, with enormous crowns extending almost to passed laws that practically disfran- the brims. Many of them are wider chise the negro have declared for a Fil- than their measuremen, from back to iplno republic. Liberty to be applied front. The trimming consists of a simple band and a flar bow in front. having double or triple loops, caught in the center with a buckle. White kid is much used for this trimming. After studying the tables given out Flat hats of this kind seem to have

> Bryan does not approve of Gray of Delaware. Gray is still above suspicon.—Philadelphia Ledg r



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Prominent Couple Decide on a Second Marriage.

eligious marriage might not be wholly good in the eyes of the law, Valentine E. Kounedy, business manager of the E. H. Sothern Theatrical Company, and Miss Anne A. Boyle slipped to Berkeley from San Francisco last Wednesday and were married by Justice of the Peace Robert Edgar. They had appeared on the day previous to be married, but not having a license were referred to the County Clerk's office in Cukland.

In discussing his marriage, which Kennedy said he wanted solemnized as quitety as possible, the theatrical manager explained that he had been married to Miss Boyle at Point Pleasant. New Jersey, last summer, but they had decided to have a justice marry them as well. Anna A. Boyle slipped to Berkeley from

weil.

Mrs. Kennedy formerly resided at Boston, Massachusetts, but she met Rennedy while he was touring in Maine and their marriage was the result. Mrs. Kennedy is not a theatrical woman, but she has been traveling with her husband since their marriage.

OPEN AIR CONCERT ON THE PLAZA.

BERKELEY, June 24.—A large audience was present at the promenade conport held last night on the plaza at Berkeley station. The following program

was rendered:

March "Missouri Mule" (Blake); overture. "Drummer of the Guard" (Titl).
Chilian Dance, "Manana" (Missud).
waltz, "Dream of the Ocean" (Gung).
selection, "Lucia" (Donlzetti): intermezzo. "The Gondoller" (Powell); "Tone
Picture of the North and South" (Bendix): rag, "A Rhode Island Clam Bake"
(Edward S, Jolly): wnitz, "Side by Side"
(Mackie); patrol, "Blue and Gray" (Dalbey). was rendered: bey).

ER'S VOICE.

Myron, the singer, has a little daughter named Marie, a preity, curly haired child with plenty of spirit. For the last six or seven weeks



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find room and good use for Waists and Skirts like these; when so little money stands in the way of possession. LINEN SKIRTS-Flare bottoms, trimmed with fancy medallions, four-

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WHITE PIQUE SKIRTS-Tailored seams and flared bottoms; dollarfifty kind; NOW.....(See Window)

WAISTS-Dotted lawn, swiss, chambray and percale; latest styles; other stores' dollar-fifty leader; OUR SPECIAL.....98c (See Window) WAISTS-Of white lawn, colored wash etamine and mercerized zephyr:

high class finish, all sizes; values to two-fifty; OUR SPECIAL \$1.50 (See Window)

MEN'S NIGHT ROBES - Made of extra fine white muslin; military cut neck; embroidered front; the dollar twenty-five kind; now98c

MEN'S SHIRT SPECIAL -Golf Shirts, soft bosom, attached cuffs, new patterns; usual seventy-five; now48c



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SMART UNTRIMMED 39C HATS

the entire surplus stock of wholesaler; sold earlier in senson for \$1.25 and \$1.00. Trimming free with ribbon and flowers if bought here. And remember that all flowers are now one-third off.

Great Midsummer Sale of Ladies' Suits Opens Saturday, June 25th

at 9:00 A.M.

Into this special sale has been put 120 suits representing the Lace House overstock. These suits are nearly all this season's designs. They were worth every cent of their former prices, as will be seen at a glance. The fabrics admit of a good choice, being plain cloths and mixtures

Don't miss the window display, for if you have no need of a suit at this time, we want you to note just how truly great are these bargains.

Lot 1

were \$25.00, \$20.00, were priced \$27.00 were priced \$40.00, \$16.00 and \$13.50 will \$25.00, \$22.50 and \$35.00, \$30.00, \$27.50 be on sale Saturday \$20.00 will be on sale and \$22.50 will be on morning at

\$5.00

Lot 2

Saturday morning at at

\$10.00

Lot 3

40 Ladies' Suits that 55 Ladies' Suits that 35 Ladies' Suits that

\$15.00

Children's Hosiery

The kind that will stand "roughing it" is now in demand; it's here. Children's medium-weight lisle thread stockings; extra thickie-s where the rub comes; saves lots of darning...... 15c pair

Boys' extra strong stockings; made of strong lisle thread; approaches wire netting

Stylish Belts

New belts have been coming in all this week. Among them are two specially good in style and quality.

At 25c-Crushed leather belts in black in colors; large buckles; also some neat braided belts, several co'ors.

At 50c-Extra wide crushed leather belts, handsome large buckles, white, cream, black and many shades of gray, tan and green entirely new.

Midsummer Millinery Specials

Surprising reductions in the Millinery Department have been made in every line, from the most expensive hats to the most humbly-priced untrimmed shape.

At \$1.98

Elegantly-trimmed walking hats; originally priced \$3.50 and \$3.00. Special at \$1.98

At \$2.50

Exact patterns of imported hats; were priced \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$5.00-Special

Vacation Headwear

Select a good shape from the hundreds of 39c untrimmed hats; choose flowers and foliage from our big stock at one-third off -and we will do the trimming free. . .

MARIA LEMMLE BIG BENEFIT FOR NATIVE SONS INDICHANT.

TRIES TO BE AN ATTORNEY AND FRIENDS OF SICK POLICEMAN PIEDMONT PARLOR WILL CELE OBJECTS TO CRIT-

ICISM.

Miss Maria L. Lemmie who i few dayago appeared in the Police Crurt as at formy for her latter. George Lemmie, i mustard pedder, accused of relling forcey tickets, is indignant at the way her flouts as an attorney were thewed by the newspapers and has written Police Indignation.

Miss Lammle's English is so very forman that it is with great difficulty that it can be read. She wants her atters case transferred to the Unite, States District Court. Her request has been demed.

EVERETT BROWN MAKES A SPEECH.

I ast night the drill corps of the Young Men's Republican League held a most erihusiastic meeting in Judge Quinns souri-room. Secretary P Krepper produded. After enthusiastic speeches, Event J. Brown, president of the Young Men's Republican League, sprke on the solitical outlook. Mr. Brown's remarks were received with pronounced applaus; and cheers.

TEA

It is charm; but, pray, what is charm? It is something that makes you know you are strong!

WILL GIVE PERFORMANCE AT THE BELL

A grand benefit performance will be Piedmont Parlor. No. 120, of the given at the Bell Theater on July 1. Native Sons, decided at a meeting last in behalf of Patrolman James Drew, hight to participate in the Fourth of July the Parlor of July Patrolman James Drew, high to participate in the Fourth of July the Native who has been on the such list for more than two months, on account of two capital operations. The benefit has fout in the parade.

been arranged by the members of the police force.

Patrolman Drew is considered by be attested by the manner in which his friends will buy the tickets for the benefit. It is expected that there will not be a vacant seat left on the day of the performance. Tickets on that occasion will be twenty-five cents.

CONVENTION

VISITS ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. June 24.—Nearly 1000 of the delegates and visitors to the Chicago convention arrived in St. Louis on the three special trains today, to visit the World's Fair. All of the delegates, and press representatives who compose the party from the convention, will be the guests of the exposition. No formal arangements have been made for their entertainment, but many of them

BRATE ON THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Marshall Drum Corps of San police force.

Patrolman Drew is considered by march with the Piedmont Parlor, whose his fellow members or the police force to be one of the most efficient officers. After the parade there will be refresh-serving the city. His popularity will ments served and amusement for the be attested by the manner in which his members and guests of the parlor profiriends will buy the tickets for the yided.

ROBBERY WAS THE WORK OF RANCHERS.

PHILLIPSBURG, Mont., June 24.-Northern Pacific detectives have traced the dynamite with which the express

the guess of the guess of the guess of the guess at the New York buildings had prepared to entertain the delegations from their respective of the guest of the guest at the content of the delegations from their respective of the guest of th Morning service at 11 o'clock; Vesper service at 5 o'clock; Sunday School 9:45

TOOK DOSE OF POISON.

Alameda Carpenter Was Weary of Looking for Work.

ALAMEDA, June 24.- Abert Johnson. a Swedish carpenter, conmitted suicide about four o'clock yesterd y afternoon by swallowing a dose of earlolic acid at his home, 1431 Sherman stre t.

He was despondent over failure to secure employment.

Dr. W. A. Brook was called and made

Dr. W. A. Brook was called and made an unsuccessful effort to resuscitate the man.

Johnson was a native of Sweden, aged 54 years. He leaves a wile, one son, and a step-daughter. His wile and children were at home when he took his life. His wife heard his gro ns and discovered his condition.

An inquest will be held in the case by Coroner Mehrmann at the local branch morgue.

WILL MAKE **ARRANGEMENTS'**

CRIPPLE CREEK, Coo, June 24 The military commission held an all-day The military commission held an all-day session to dispose of the cases of 100 mion men now imprisoned in the vatious lails and bull pens of the district. Col. Edward Verdeck Berg, commanding officer, said today that upon the return of General Sherman M. Bed from Denver tonight or tomorrow arrangements will be made for deportation of prisoners against whom no crimical charges are made.

made.
Charles H. Moyer, president of the
Western Federation of Miners, is kept in
close confinement and is not permitted
to see visitors.

HAND IS CRUSHED IN PRINTING PRESS.

While operating a small printing press While operating a small printing pressing the establishment of he The Frank-lin Press, T. G. Broad vater, a young printer, 23 years of agr, had his left hand crushed between some rollers. The bores in the palm of the land were broken, but it is believed that the hand can be saved. He was going away on his vacation next week and the injury and the spoiling of his trip troubled him greatly. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where his injury was dressed.

ANNOYED LADY WITH ATTENTIONS. PROHIBIN

the navy, was arrested last night at the instance of Mrs. B. Walch of West Oakland by Patrolman Seefe. Hall is Oakland by Patrolman Seefe. Hall is a leged to have annoyed Mrs. Wilch with ns attentions.

No complaint was filed against him a the Police Court this morning. The aval authorities will be communicated

WORKS BOARD TO

The Board of Public Works will award the bids which have been under consideration for some time the afternoon. The Police and Fire Commissioners Il probably give ex-Pat olman Mertick tho was dismissed from the force, a reearing. Harry E Hentzed has applied to be ppointed a steward in he his depart-

SPEAR'S SON ILL.

BERKELEY, June 24.- Charles Spear, president of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners, who is at present in Chicago, where he has been attending the National Republican convintion, will take an extensive trip through the East with his wife and daugter, Miss Flossie Spear, unless the health of his sin, who is here with friends, should take a turn for the worst. The lad, Fred Spear, who is 14 years of age, is suffering from a severe cold. cold. Should Fred Spear in prove rapidly. Mr. and Mis Spear will spend a month visiting the principal cities of the East and the Exposition

Compound Interest

comes to life v hen the body feels the delicious glow of health, vigor and energy.

That Certain Sense

of vigor in the Irain and easy poise of the nerv's comes when the improper fools are cut out and predigested

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If it has taken you years to run down don't expe t one mouthful of this great food to bring you back (for it s not a stimulant but a

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BAY RUM, the best, full strength: | regular price 25c: Osgoods' Price

TOLET AMMONIA, delightful toilet water, perfumed, full pint; regular price 25c; Osgoods' Price20c

VIOLET WITCH HAZEL, without a peer for tollet use, regular price 22v; Osgoods' Price200 MONIER FRENCH TALCUM, large bottle, metal shaker, odor of ros-es; regular price 25c; Osgoods' Price 200

FOR DIARRHOREA AND COLIC there is nothing quite equal to Va'ertine's mixture. Price ...50c

VIOLETTE BLANC (Valiands); full 4 oz., refreshing, fragrant; regular price 25c; Osgoods' Price

BEEF AND IRON WINE: full pint, a life-giver; Osgoo'ls' Price ..50c COLD CREAM SOAP; 3 cakes in box; regular price 35c; Osgoods'

whisk brooms; strongly made, don't fall; regular price 25c; Osgoods' Price 10c
SPECIAL CLOTH BRUSHES; Osgoods' Price 50c
Osgoods' Price 50c
VALENTINE'S PLASTER; regular price 15c, Osgoods' Price 25c
RUBIROSE TOOTH PASTE, an antiseptic preservitive; regular price 25c, Osgoods' Price 20c
BLAIR'S SKIN SOAP; medicated 3 cakes in box, regular price 40; Osgoods' Price 25c
CUSGOODS' Price 25c
FLEA-OFF POWDI'R, beats all flea exterminators regular price \$100 Osgoods' Price 25c
SLOGUOZONE, small, regular price 50c, Osgoods' Price 40c
BLAIR'S SKIN SOAP; medicated 3 cakes in box, regular price 40c
Osgoods' Price 25c
FLEA-OFF POWDI'R, beats all flea exterminators regular price \$100 Osgoods' Price 25c
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VALENTINE HAIR STIMULANT restores gray hair to natural brown or black ind makes it glossy; Osgoods' Price 25c

3 bottles \$1.25

er, works miracles with rerves, regular price, \$1.25; our price \$1.00

(Vailands); MALTOL THE BUILDER: makes red blood and strengthens nerves; regular price \$1.25; Osgoods' Price

NORMA MARTINEZ-A fragrant Havana cigar; one of the favorites of the hour; regular 15c; special ...10c

TWO CIGAR SPECIALS

EL PRIMERO—A regular ten-cent ci-gar; easy, pleasant to smcke; special

osgoods'

Tweifth and Washington

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STORES

VENTION FALLS BY THE

Preaching and practice do not al-Preaching and practice do not always go together. Wiley J. Phillips, Miners' Union has decid to donate \$25,-editor of the California Voice, a temperance paper, and delegate to the in pressing the legal test to be made in Prohibition convention at

Cincinnati, proved this last night.



NOTE THESE SPECIALS

We will place on sale tomorrow Salts, prettily irimmed; in all sizes; regular \$2.50 value while they last.....\$1.45

105 Buster Brown Suits, knickerbooker pants; in three or four shades of blue and a pretty shade of red these are reg-ular \$5.00 values; while they 1231.....\$2.95

The balance of our Wash Suits from 45c to \$1.15; every one worth double. Don't forget our Knee Pants, 48c;

they are the best on earth for the money. We'll also place on sale tomorrow 250 men's tan and white Wash Vests; they are regular \$1.50 values......85c

Free! Free!

every purchase in our Boys' Clothing Department we will give a beautifully

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SALINGER'S

S. W. COR.

I I th and Washington Street You Money

cler.cal looking gentieman hanging on to a lump post at Seventh and Peraita streets. The lamp post seemed like an entire political procession to the rather good looking man who needed its support. The patroliman took pity on his condition and summoned the patrol wagon.

This morning Mr. Phillips was repentant and very, much ashamed. He did not appear in the Police Court but preferred to forfeit ball.

He did not tell just why he so earnestly sought a little exhibitance.

year at Harvard, was observed today with an enthusiasm which was more

MINERS DONATE

the Colorado Supreme Court decision up-holding the military government in suspending the mittary government in an appending the writ of hibeas corpus and allowing President Mover of the Western Federation of Minirs to remain in fall without charges having been placed against him. The light of Governor Peabody and General Bell to deport miners without trial will also be tested by the Butte union.

ENTERTAINED.

SEOUL, June 24 .- The members of he Japanese diet and others of the the Japanese diet and others of the Japanese government who are making a tour of inspection of the field of operations on board the steamer Manchuria were entertained at luncheon today in the East Palace by the Emperor of Koren His Majesiv was not present personally, but was represented by members of his cabinet. No speeches were made at the uncheon.

The visitors will be given a reception at the Japanese legation tonight.

WEST POINT PROFESSOR DIES

WEST POINT N Y . June 21 -Colone

ROBINSON'S GREAT MILLINERY SALE OPENS SATURDAY. 963 Broadway, Bct. 9th & 10th St.

> In the Good **Old Summer Time**

marked because of vesterday's baseball victory over Yale. The seniors, numbering about 500, ... ssembled in

front of Holworthy Ha'l and marched to Sanders Theater, where the literary

exercises were held. Arthur D. Fricke, of Davenport, Ia., read the class ode.

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"SWATTERJACK'S' VENIRE.

HARD TO FIND A JURY READY TO TRY MILTON BLAKE'S

CASE.

Million Blake, the young man charged the play without thoroughly enjoying it with being "Jack the Swatten," was on care has become so noterious that it was impossible to obtain a pencil of juvers to.

The latter are becoming more and more markler. impossible to obtain a panel of juvors to qualify. The first venire contained the names of Charles S. Neal, Frank P. Le. Count, A. W. Pattinni, Charles B. Forter, F. W. Van Sikklen, J. F. Goodman, S. M. Haslett, E. J. Douge, H. M. Watt, H. Ulrichs, J. C. Linderman, John E. Youngberg and others of the mediatorism interaction of the mediatorism contained citizens.

At 2 o'clock another venire of ten had been exhausted, and City Justice Robert B. Tappan adjourned the case until 9 o'clock. Saturday morning, stating that he would issue a venile for fifty persons. The seven jurors of far general are: J. C. Linderman, D. Nissen,

FIRE IN NEVADA.

VIRGINIA, Nev., June 24.-A fire las night destroyed Ritter's machine shop. Huddy's barber shop, the Roschollar restaurant, the New York restaurant, Neleigh's butcher shop and an unoccupied building, and damaged Schaum's saloon The insurance on the property was small.

PLAY AT YE LIBERTY. Laughter runs riot at Ye Liberty Play-

ALAMEDA, June 24.—At Judge Tab-pan's court yesterday the third trial of medium of the laughs and no one sees

runks

PERSONAL

WEDDING OF MISS LAURA BONE-STELL AND URIC G.

The marriage of Miss Laura Marguerite Bonesteel and Ulric G. Hunt took place last Saturday at the home of the oride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Bonesteel, at 715 Eighth street. Rev. W. M. fones of the Unitarian Church officiated and there were no attendants at the sim-

and there were no attendants at the simple ceremony.

The bride wore an elaborate gown of blue etamine trimmed with rare lace and a white picture hat. Mrs. Bonesteel. mother of the bride, wore a handsome blue silk gown. The ceremony was performed under a bower of ferns and pink carnations. The wedding reception was an elaborate affair and over fifty guests assembled to wish the young couple happiness.

piness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt received many handsome and costly presents. They will make their home in this city, where the groom is a member of a prominent business firm.

WILL COME HOME,

The many friends of Mrs. Charlemagne Tower, wife of the United States Ambassador to Austria, will be pleased to learn that she will visit her old home in Oakland this summer. She will be the motif for many social affairs.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen entertain-

ed a few friends recently at an informal dinner given at the Piedmont Clubhouse. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Stone and Mrs. and Mrs. George King.

INFORMAL AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, of Berkeley, entertained a number of friends at their home in Berkeley Saturday evening. The hours passed very pleasantly and those who participated were: Miss Jennie Johnson, Miss Mazie Thompson, Miss Lefia Brackett, Miss Laura Coburn, Miss Lena Chuse, Miss Alice Gallagher, Miss Lena Chuse, Miss Alice Gallagher, Miss Alice Lingard, John Patton, George Fur-long, Frank Lincoln, Jack Galagher, Al-fred Thompson, John Chase Jr., W. F. Hale and A. L. Hale.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

Miss Agnes Stecker was hostess at an enjoyable party given last Saturday evening at her home on Twenty-third Those present at the pleasan eunion Were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Stecker, Mr. and Mrs.

W. Stecker Jr., Mrs. Winter Habelt, Mrs. P. Schmidt, Miss Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. P. Schmidt, Miss Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Burr, Miss Hattle Bernard, Mrs. O. Bergers, Miss Pauline Burr, Miss Anna Paul, Miss Esther Paul, Miss Annie Striker, Miss Dora Banning and Fred Habelt.

MEN'S CLUB REUNION.

The Men's Club of St. Andrew's Church neld their regular meeting Wednesday evening, June 22, in the guild rooms of the church. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Mr. Griswold entertained the gathering with selections on the phonograph and J. Bamberger, or San Francisco, had donated a box of cigars for the evening. The ladies of the guild served an elaborate supper, concluding a very enjoyable affair.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

Miss M. Zitlau entertained a number of friends yesterday evening at the home of her parents in East Oakland. Refreshments were served in the garden after which games and dancing were induged in until a late hour.

Among those present were: Misses D. and E. Schuitz, the Misses F. Staub, A. Zache, A. Roeber, M. Wettz, A. De Bonis, A. Wittourff, E. Mitz, B. Hoesser, and Miss M. Zitlau, Messrs, A. Zacke, W. and O. Morgeneier, B. Scherhage, E. Beneke, G. Busse, R. Hitterman, A. Richter, E. Wittouff, H. Ruedy, J. Campe, J. Ruedy and A. Zitlau.

PLEASANT AFFAIR.

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Mrs. Mark Malstrom of East Oakland entertained the members of the Golden Link Rebekah Lodge at her home recently. The evening proved to be very enjoyable. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Berry Mr. and Mrs. L. Powers, Mrs. Nichole, Miss Powers, Miss Bridginan, Mrs. Peterson, Miss Alice Darling, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Wyndham, Mrs. James Williams, Mrs. L. Heine, Mrs. Priestly, Miss Marsden, Miss Anderson, Miss Helen Peterson, Mrs. L. Keinlug, Mrs. Theresa Peterson, A. Anderson, George Brevort, L. Jamieson and M. L. King.

AN ENGAGEMENT.

engagement has last been nounced of Miss Emily A. Dillon and John H. Gwlli Jr. Miss Dillon is a graduate of the Oakland High School and has taught school at Santa Barbara for some time. She is attractive and accomplished. Gwill is e graduate of the University with the class of 1903 and is very popular in college circles. He is at present manager of a large farm in Northern Callfornia. The wedding will take place in October. nounced of Miss Emily A. Dillon and

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Kleeman and Miss Estelle Kleeman left today to spend several days as the guests of Mrs. Washington Marion at her beautiful country home, Camp

Meeker,

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barker will soon return from New York and are planning to spend the summer at Ben Lomond.

Mrs. George Scott of Manila is a guest of Mrs. B. Van Wranken at her home. 863 Washinglon street, where she will remain for a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrison and their children are enjoying a campling trip in Niles canyon this summer.

Mrs. J. Hamilton Todd and her daughter, Madeline Todd, will spend the summer in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Mrs. Homer Craig and Mrs. Frederick Morse are at home again after a sojourn at Eowardennan. They will visit the St. Louis Exposition in August.

Dr. Vida Redington and Miss Lena Redington have postponed the date of their departure for the East on account of filness in the family.

William Leimert left last week for the Yosemite and will spend some time in that picturesque region. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barker will soon

WHY NOT BE HAPPY?

All we need to be happy is a little racation. No matter what our work may be, a change is necessary. Man requires a rest and the best rest is a change of surroundings. Drop your a change of surroundings. Drop your work for a few days or a few weeks. Take advantage of the special rates for the summer over the California. Northwestern Railway., "The Picturesque Route of California" and visit some of the beautiful spots along that road. Stop at a mineral resort, a farm house or camp along some stream and come back to your work with renewed life and vigor.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were Issued by the County Clerk today: Hugo Schmitz. Berkeley, over......21 Marcita Wakefield, San Francisco, over.18 Charles Goodwin, Fruitvale George R. Flinn, Alameda...... Emma J. Johnson, Alameda.....

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Made of fine quality homespun, light shades with stitched bands

Made of denim, ducks, cotton home-spun, pique, cheviots, white linen linen and crash

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75

\$2.00, \$2.50, \$3,

Covert Top Coats

Just received by express from New York 25 Top Coats, made of all wool covert cloth, man tailored, box backs, actual \$10.00 value; SPECIAL

adles' light weight cravenette Dust and Rainproof Coats; dark shade of tan; actual \$15.00 value; SPECIAL...

of self material, prettily piped with taffeta silk, foot plaited bot-tom; actual \$6.00 value; SPEC-

\$3.95

\$6.50

\$17.00

\$2.95

Children's Coats

6 to 14-year-old Child's Coat, made of all wool tan covert cloth, box back, double breasted, gold but-tons

6-8-10..... \$4.00

Child's Coat, mad: of all wool Venetian and cheviot, double breasted, box back, arge shield and strap on sleeve: some collarless, others with collar 6-8-10.. **\$4.00**

Other Children's Joats at....\$5.45, \$6.95, \$7.45, \$7.95, \$8.95

Travelling Coats

Ladies' pure liren dusters with deep cape, half fitted back, cut very full.

\$4.50 Ladies' fine alpaca Dust Coats, colors black, navy and castor; made with loose back and beited in....

\$12.00

WAISTS Large Sizes Only -40, 42, 44; sheer White India and ecru silk Waists

\$1.25

Special in Veils 75c values, ready made Veils, 11/2 yds, long; SPECIAL....

40c black, brown and navy, ready-made Tux do, fish net Veils and Hat Drapes with 4 rows chenlile dot border all around 11/2 yards long; his is a 75c value-SPECIAL EACH

40c

\$2.25 Bairs \$1.50 \$2.25 values -- Extra Special

Shopping Bags \$1.50 each; tan, brown, gray and black; wairus skin, braided handles, large size shopping bags, a l fitted with inside small coin purse; this is one of the handiest and most useful articles in the let ther goods line; These are \$2.25 values—SPEC-IAL, EACH....

Extra Special— Hosiery

Made expressly for Abrahamson Bros.; Ladles' full fashloned, fast black Hose, real maco cotton, high spliced heel, double toe, and sole; well worth 50c pair-SPECIAL, PAIR.... 25c

Ladies' Summer

Underwear Ladies' pure white sleeveless Vests in maco cotton; some perfectly

plain, others nicely trimmed with lace on neck and arms; reg. 20c goods-SPECIAL, EACH .. 15c

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Suits

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IT'S YOUR DAY

Saturday and Monday

There's not a lady in all Alameda county who after reading our pecial advertisement for Saturday and Monday's selling, is not here taking advantage of these Saturday and Monday specials.

Read - compare - examine - our prices and merchandise-you'li agree with us, that it's your day-Saturday and Monday - at Abra-

MILLINERY AT SENSATIONAL PRICES

Choice Trimmed Hats at less than cost of materials— Several shapes in Tuscans just received; valued at \$4.00; will be \$10.00 Trimmed Hats \$5.00 sold for \$15.00 Trimmed Hats. \$7.50 artistic effects.

\$1.50

Untrimmed Hats in several different shapes and colors, regular price 75c and \$1.00; SATURDAY AND MONDAY, EACH

25c

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

White cambric Gowns, made with a low, square neck, yoke trimmed with 4 rows torohon insertion and clusters of hemstiched tucks between; neck and sleeves edged with lace to match...

Ready-to-wear Hats; new designs, neatly trimmed; real value \$3.50 to \$5.00; now....

\$1.13

\$10.00

\$1.75

White muslin Skirt, with deep flounce, trimmed with 4 rows of torchon insertion and edged with wide lace to match; underriquice and dust ruffle; Salurday SPEC-IAL-EACH.

\$1.25

Giove Special

Ladies' Taffeta Silk Gloves with double finger-ends; the fifty cent quality; blacks and tans-

25c

Corsets

Royal Worcester Corset, style 553, made of fine black sateen, straight front, medium bust, short hip, regular \$2.00 value—SATURDAY AND MONDAY, SPECIAL.....

\$1.10

SHEETS AND PILLOW CASES

Pillow Cases, made from 81x90 ready-made Sheets, made it of the Loom casing; regular 90c euch; wash goods Fruit of the Loom casing; regular 20 ea. wash goods Sale, EACH 15c

regular 90c each; wash Sale—EACH,....

75c

25c Ribbons 19c yd Liberty Satin Taffeta, 4 Inches

wide; regular 25c value; on sale SATURDAY, YARD.....

Crush Belts 48c

Soft leather crush Belts, in brown, gray and black, in undressed and plain kid; all sizes; regular value 80c —SPECIAL, EACH . . .

Top Collars 2 for 25c

Ladies' white embroidered 'Cop-over Collars in a variety of neat and dainty designs; these are regularly sold for 25c each-SPECIAL

· 15c-2 for 25c

Gents' Furnishing Department

We are able to give you the benefit of the greatest values as yet shown in the city of Oakland—This line of Gentlemen's Heavy Corded Shirts (not percale Shirts;) come in a variety of colors, two extra collars, I pair detachable cuffs. The colors are perfectly washable—The value as good as gold—The regular price \$1.00—The Special for Saturday and Monday, 58c.—The sizes now run full regular. If you come early you can get your choice and size.

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Specials A full line of ladies' pure slik Undershirts in all colors and black, SATURDAY and MONDAY \$4.95

FROM PHISON.

ED. MORTON TUINS STATE'S FRANTIC EFFORT OF MOTHER TO LUMBERMEN'S BUILDING, ONE OF EVIDENCE AND THIS MORN-ING WENT I REE.

While implicated with Harry Baldwin while implicated with Harry Baldwar was and Harry Childs, who both recently were which destroyed the home of Chapel Salthreatened to Folsom prison for eight cide, in the outskirts of this city. Salthreatened for a time to destroy many harrican bark Holliswood, 119 days sentenced to Folsom prison for eight cide, in the outskirts of this city. Salthreatened for a time to destroy many from Newcastle, N. S. W., which was years for burglary, Edward Morton gain-ed his release this morning. After spending several months in the county all as a witness against his pals, he was allowed to walk out of the court room a

free man

allowed to wark out of the court room a free man.

While Morton turned State's evidence, his release was gained hrough the fact that his testimony convicted two men of the two robberles report d, and the place designed for him to fill at the time he was arrested was alre dy occupied by another. He was found selling goods in San Francisco stolen ly Baldwin and Childs in Alameda and claikland and was arrested.

Morton by his testimony, convicted two men, neither of wom were taken into custody until after he was arrested, and fitted them to the charges placed against him. As it nev r was contended that more than one n a was engaged in each of the offense there was no charge left to be placed against him. Francisco detectives for receiving stolen goods but his action throughout the trial of the other two men was deserving of some consideration and there was no one on hand to take him in a custody when he walked forth from the court room. on hand to take him in o custody whe he walked forth from the court room.

RECEPTION TO REPUBLICANS. ST. LOUIS. June 24. - The first day

of the visit of the Republican National Convention delegation to the fair grounds was made somewhat disa-greeable by a drizzling rain, which made moving about the ground un-pleasant. This, however, was com-pensated for in a large measure by the numerous receptions and enter-talnments in the different buildings.

MORMON SER /ICES. Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Sants, at the corner of Magnolia and S xteenth streets, will have their usual services next Sunday. Sunday School will convene at 10 a.m.: preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p. m. Religio 6:30 p. m. Pastor, J. M. Terry.

TEA

Was ever a wicked man or woman especially fond of tea, do you think.

RELEASE CHILD BURNED IN HOOHOO

TRY AND SAVE LITTLE

ONE.

PASADENA, Cal., June 24.-In a fire death and his wife severely injured. The child was asteep on the second floor when the dwelling caught fire.

Made frantic by its screams of pain and terror, the mother fought her way

time.
The child's body was consumed. \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

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material bought here.

All trimming free with ma-

FIRST ERECTED AT FAIR, TOTAL LOSS.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.-Fire which consumed the house of Hoohoo, rendering the building and all contents a dering the building and all contents a total loss. So quickly did the flames spread after the fire started that the occupants of the building, five in number, all on the second floor, had difficulty in escaping with their lives. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have started from an electric light wire.

posed to have started from an electric and of Cappelli Knight on board the light wire.

The House of Hoohoo was one of proceeded to San Pedro. The House of Hooloo was one of the first buildings finished for the exposition. It was erected by the lumbermen of the United States, but under the control of the local board of the order of Hooloo. There were thirty black cats in the building at the time of the fire and these perished. Fearing the Texas building would be proceeded to San Fedro.

DR. CHAMBERLAIN

RETURNS.

destroyed, women of that State worked heroically to save precious relics of early history. Sheets were torn from the beds in the building and used to carry the relics to places of safety.

One point of the stur-shaped building of Texas is within 75 feet of the House of Hoohoo and in the large first floor room of this point the relics have been on exhibition. They include pictures, books, papers and various articles identified with the early history of the State, and are priceless.

BARK IN DISTRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24,-The recently reported in distress and for which a search has been made, reached the Port of San Pedro, near Los Angeles, today. She was spoken vesterday near Redondo by the steamer Ascension and supplied with provi-sions and a chart of San Pedro har-bor. An offer to take the wife and child of Captain Knight on board the

SUBJECT of IMPORTANCE TO EVERYONE

and that is something to eat. This question can hardly be avoided even for one day, regardless of whether you are rich or poor, fat

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AFFAIR.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF HAY-WARDS HOLD HIGH JINKS.

vening last the Native Daughters of city gave a high links at Native Sons Hall which was of a decide its exclusive character—only women and they members of the organization being present. It is stated that they spen a very employable evening.

NEWS OF INTEREST.

WILL PLAY BALL A unique and interesting biseball game is planned for Sunday morning. It will be between the Married Men and the

BRIGHT'S DISEASE AND DIABETES

Are the Cures Made by the Fulton Compounds Permanent?

We are often asked that cuestion the best answer is the condition of the pa-

We are often asked that cuestion the best answer is the condition of the partients. The daughter of the 16 N W Spaulding former I Suttreasure of this city was at the point of dethis city was at almost non-extragential proposed and the arterdant decays and the arterdant decays and the arterdant decays and the arterdant decays and the part of the part week looking we's und heart; Chas H Engelke of the German Democrat of 73 Third stret was given up as incurably ill with Brights Dispace and the result of pound that he is today as the proposed course part of a plan proposed course part of a plan the proposed course part of the part of a plan the proposed course part of the part o

Clerks nines and will take place in Athletic Park A large clowd will doubtless be present to wilness the gam MEETING POSTPONED

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The Board of Trade meeting which was set for Wednesday night, was postponed to a later date owing the the at sence of President Browning and Secretary Kavnnaugh, who are both out of town Several important matters are on hand for discussion and when the meeting is called will be disposed of

ing is called will be disposed of
ELECT MONDAY
Next Monday night the Knights of the
Maccabees will hold an election of officers at Luces Hall The installation
will be held shortly after and will probably be the occasion for an elaborate
banquet
The Ladies of the Maccabees are planning an entertainment for next week
full detail of which will be announced
later

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

Colonel and Mrs H P Nielson Cuital Hotel are planning a b M Cariberg M D died Wednes lay etening at his home on Cisto street from tuberculosis. He was an od tailed able attimments in his problem of Sweden The uneral was a led today.

Contail Hotel are plauning a big time in honor of the daughter born to them on Memorial Day. The cannery is about through with cherries. In Hawwards High School is on the list of Sweden The uneral was a led today.

Mrs. Has new house on B street be-In Hawward High School is on the list of schools accredited with the University of California.

Mrs Has new house on B street below Soto is progressing finely Asmussen & Thorp are the Juilders.

The Chronicle route has been puchased by town Clerk Clyde Reese from Jerome Gray

TO BUILD A

NEW YORK June 24 -A franchise a is been granted by the Rapid Transit Com-

HATTIE GODCHAUX AND CANNERIES WHICH EDWARD FIGEL MADE

SAN LEANDRO June 24 -- On Wednesday evening at 8 o clock Miss Hattie Godchaux daughter of Mr and Mrs Prosper Godchaux was united in mar riage with Edward Figel In the gardens of the Estudillo House Rabbi Voor sange, of San Francisco performed the ceremony which took place beneath a magnificent floral bell in one of the an regerrony which took place beneath a magnificent floral bell in one of the at bors of the spacious garden. The house was decorated throughout with flowers and following the ceremony a sumptuous banquot was served in the duning room. An immense floral horseshee occupied an allotted space in the duning room. Toasis were given by Dr. J. P. Tormer Emile J. Turker V. B. Walsh. Ed. Metzger. J. A. Galiat. O. Figel and Wm. Kelley. At least 80 persons were present. After the conclusion of the duner dancing in the pavilion was indulged in until the erriv hours of the morning. The newly wedded couple however caught the 10 58 car for Oakland and left estenday morning for Los Angeles and other southern points where the honeymoon will be spent.

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The gardens where the ceremony was performed was a maze of light electric bulbs colored red white and blue being strung about the trees producing a fairy-like effect. Victor's orchestra furnished music for the occasion and rendered Mendelsohns. Wedding March when the couple approached the altar The bride was attired in champagnetic colored silk and wore a floral turban her slater, Miss Emma Godchaux wore a white lace gown while Mrs Godchaux's raiment was of gray silk. The hride is one of San Leandros most popular and beautiful young women. She has resided with her parents Mr and Mrs Prosper Godchaux who have conducted the Estudillo House the leading hostelry of the town for many years.

leading noscenty of the property of the groom is connected with the insurance firm of Guthrie & Franks of San Francisco The couple will probably reside in that city

PERSONAL MENTION

Complete Wedneaday for Merced

T P Carv left Wednesday for Merced on a business trip J Santana is in Hanford on business for a few days SNOW IN MONTANA.

BUTTE Mont, June 24 -An intermittent snowstorm has been raging in this city since eight o'clock last night The mountains are covered with a covering of white though in the valleys the snow is melting about as fast as it falls The temperature ranged dur-ing the night between 30 and 40 de-

grees above zero
While the storm appears to be general
throughout the State it is not thought
the stock interests will suffer, though some damage may result to the crops and early fruit.

TEA

Tea is fine; that is, fine tea is fine. Tea thoughts are fine; that is, fine tea thoughts are fine.

BENEATH A EXPECT TO HAVE MUCH

FIRST OF MONTH WILL

EMPLOY NANY.

ports it may be said hat the cannery which it is reported a ll open its doors for active work July 1 thus giving employment to several hards at the outcoming It is stated that there will handle during the sea on and that the move to the present quarters was a wise one combining is it does several canneries that were in (perulion in the northern part of the State and obtaining excellent infroad facilities for shipment

BLOCK TO BE CHOSEN.

The block for the prewding of oil which was ordered t last Monday's which was ordered t last Monday's; meeting of the Boarc of Town Trustees, will it is said be on San Pablo arenue as this is the treet most heavily traveled. At the first suggestion several weeks ago of sling the streets it was suggested tha San Pablo was the street to bear the trial. At that time it was thought that a comparison between the was thought that a comparison. between the use of oil and witer would be the most satisfacto y way of coming to a suitable conclus on This course may be also adopted

KEY ROUTI CARS.

The new cars whi h were shipped over the Santa Fe r ute for the Key Route traffic which I as been increasing rapidly since the installation of new cross town lines are being transferred to the Key Foute tracks and some are already in operation. There were twenty new cars ordered from the East all of which came in good condition. They are modern and up-to-date in every particular and meet with the approval of all who have seen the approval of all who have seen

SANTA FE CARS. Cars from Oakland which pass through Emeryville on San Pablo avenue and passing the Santa Fe depot have a new label in them stating their destination

PAYMENTS TO BE PASSED.

NEW YORK, Jur 2 24 -Owing to heavy operating expenses and large sums spent for improvemen s during the last six months, it has be n decided by the directors of the Wab sh Railroad System to pass the next interest payment on the company s deb nture 'A" bonds. There are only \$3.500 000 of the bonds outstanding practically all of which are held by the Gould and Sage interests. The payment has not leen passed at any period since 1883

WILL MEET THE CUT.

NEW YORK, , une 24.-All the steamship lines have announced that they will meet the Cunard cut in eastbound steerage rates from this port A reduction of \$10 als has been made by the Cunard for certain steamers sailing to Mediterra sean ports This brings the steerage rate to Naples steerage Tate to Naples

Work on the Bap ist parsonage is unidly progressing Rev Mr Hill his taken the harmer ind units and a rushing on the work

and which was thought to have been the side streets houses and cottages stolen has not yet leem found. The owner is very anxious to recover the purse.

PARSONAGE.

Revolution Imminent.

The country is supported by the harmonic of th

THIS IS THE MIDDLE OF THE SEASON AND IT FOLLOWS THA WE HAVE NOT ALL SIZES OF ALL SUITS IN ALL PATTERNS IF WE HAD THEM, WE SHOULD BE VERY POOR MERCHANDISERS.

WE ARE HAPPY TO SAY THAT BECAUSE OF A VERY BRISK BUSINESS, WE HAVE A NUMBER OF BROKEN LINES.

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AND YOU WILL 1490 FIND HERE EVERYTHING THAT A GENTLEMAN FULL GROWN OR GROWING, NEEDS

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FRIDAY EVENING



How shall a mother who is weak and sick with some female trouble bear healthy children? How anxious women ought to be to give their children the blessing of a good constitution! Many women long for a child to bless their home, but because of some debility or displacement of the female organs, they are barren.

Preparation for healthy maternity is accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound more successfully than by any other medicine, because it gives tone and strength to the parts, curing all displacements and inflammation.

Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is sterile, let her write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., whose acvice is given free to all expectant or would-be mothers. The medicine that instantly asserts its cu ative powers in the ills of women is

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Read these Two Remarkable Cures.

*Dear Mrs. Pinkham: - During the early part of my married life I was very delicate in health. I had two miscai rages, and both my husband and I felt very badly as we were anxious to have children. A neighbor who had been using Lydia E. Pinkham's Ver etable Compound advised me to try it, and I decided to do so. I soon fe t that my appetite was increasing, the headaches gradually decreased and finally disappeared, and my general health improved. I felt as if new blood coursed through my

veins, the sluggish tired feeling disappeared, and I became strong and well.

"Within a year atter I became the mother of a strong healthy child, the joy of our home. You certainly have a splendid remedy, and 1 wish every mother knew of it. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Anna Potts, 510 Park Ave., Hot Springs, Ark."

"DEAR Mrs. PINKHAM: - I was married for five years, and gave birth to two premature children. After that I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it changed me from a weak, nervous woman to a strong, happy and healthy wife within seven months. Within two years a lovely little girl was born, which is the pride and joy of our household If every woman who is cured feels as grateful and happy as I do, you must have a host of friends, for every day I bless you for the light, health and happiness your Vegetable Compound has brought to my home Sincerely your friend, Mrs Maz P Wharry, Flat 31, The Norman, Milwaukee, Wis." Sec. Northshore Oratorical Society.

FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above (cs. imonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

ENROLLMENT MAY BREAKILABOR ALL RECORDS.

It is Believed That a Thousand Students Will Attend University of California Summer Session.

a Million Women is

BERKELEY Jire 24—There is no doubt but what the enrollment at the summer school will be did 600 the year, said Professor Leon J Plehand son the dean of the summer school in some case whole farmines come view but one in the summer school in some case whole farmines come view but one intends attending days of the structure most pects this year Ann had it served by the masked as to the attending and some case whole farmines come view but one intends attending days of the structure most pects this year Ann had it served by the farmines of the content of the c

RETURN FROM NATIONAL CONVENTION.

W H Britton president of the local Cement Workers' Union, and Louis Madsen both delegates to the convention of the International Coment Workers Union which was held at

to the trade were established among which are the following. To have published an official of an To hold conventions biennially the was further decided to authorize the centert mill employes to organize a district body, yet retaining the national charter from the objection of Southern members to allowing negroes to become members of the union (it was finally decided to compromise by Faving coloied ocals.

A resolution was passed by the national body conderming Peabody and Bell of Colorado, and the recent actions in deporting union men, destroying their property etc. The president

ing their property etc. The p esident is appealed to to interfere, and a set of the resolutions will be submitted to

T K Ryan of San I rancisco, was elected trensurer of the International Brotherhood, with his h adquarters in that city GREER ELECTED

GREER ELECTED

After a close contest at the meeting of the Material Fermete s 1 st night. Wm II. Greet was elected diegale to the National convention which will be hed in Cincinnati August, 1. Members were assessed \$1.25 each to cerral the experses of his trip. There were thing initial ions. HOUSE MOVERS UNION. The House Movers Union will elect officers at their next meeting which occurs July 14 Routine business was transacted last night.

SEWER WORKERS.

The Sewe Worners I nion received ore application and tran acted the regular order of business PAINTERS AND DE CRATORS

Next libureday the Phinters and Decorators Union wil elect officers At that time ever official will be presented with a handsome badge designing his position There were four cand dates initiated and three applications plined or file. A denation was made to the Eutchers Union

KING'S DAUGHTERS OF FRUIT. SURPRISE TO VALE MAKE NECESSARY

FRUITVALE June 26—Tuesday at temoon the king's Datghters of the Congregational Church leid a receding and decided to hold ano her Cake and Apron sale the last given having provening the pleasart. The liftur will be carried or on the same lines as the former sale and will be held in the Pultvale Armor on July 9th from 2 to 5 o clock norm. The following committee we cappoint ed.

Cake—Mis J Boyd and Mis A Longer 1.

nstedt
Apions—Mrs A Flaheity aid Mrs E
DuPus
Fancy Goods—Mis J Nauser and Miss Refreshments-Mrs R E Dawson Mrs R Dyberg and Mrs J Blackman

MIS R Dyberg and MIS J Blackman

LOCAL NOTES

MISS Adelande Zeiph is disting her 2.5ter Mr. A F Geffener of Sea tie

MIS H Rurbin is visiting ler mether
Mrs Antonuccio of Nicel actune
The cight-vear-old son if Mi and Mrs
W H Locke who has been quite ill
with dybther a is now entirely recovered. He was attended b Dr Huntington

Among those who hase beer invited to make addresses are Dr John T. Doyle of Washington D C W S. Jackson University of Chicago, Dr Alwin Pabsi of Leipzig Germany G Stanley Hall president of Clark University Worcester Mas achusetts and Miss Emily S Cook of Washington, D C

TEA

How little it is! How little it adds to the weight of the cup! It has overed the sea with ships for a hundred

RETIRES FROM OFFICIAL POST TION IN SOUTHERN PA-CIFIC COMPANY.

NEW YORK, June 24 -H E Huntrgton has tendered his resignation as vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company So far as known no action has yet been taken on the matter It is understood according to the Herald, that Mr Huntington will remain a director in the system founded by his urgle the late Collis P Huntington

Huntington

Mirvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and Northwestern and a director of the Union Pacific Rullroad has been chosen to succeed Edwin Hawley whose resignation as director and member of the Southern Pacific executive committee has just beer announced Tris selection is considered an important development in the railroad world

Friends of Mr. Hawley understand

railroad world
Friends of Mr Hawley understand that he also proposes severing his connections with several firancial institutions of this city and in the future will direct his attention and concentrate his operations in those railroad properties in which he is largely interested

Mi Huntington's resignation of

Interested Mi Huntington's resignation as vice-president of the Southern Pacific is the second that he has placed before the directors of the company More than a year go he resigned because of a difference between the Southern Pacific system and certain Pacific Coast traction properties. This was settled and he reassumed the office.

MISSES KELLY.

served the table being decked in carrations and forms.

The glests included Misses Ance Gregory Misses and forms.

The glests included Misses Ance Gregory Misses Ellen Dinneen lessie Mulntipe, Jests Clavton Dota Dinneen Mingaret Curran Bornie Gregory Mae iveneally Veilie Ryan Mingaret Ford and Mistery Mairie Davie Maurica Gale John Lithin Harry Guichard Roy Paiker Walter Mott George Goody Seymou Share James Johnson Jimes Giller Chailes Mulgrew Claience Richards Edward J Burett and others

LEAGUE LETTER

INDIAN EDUCATORS.

ST LOUIS June 24 - A congress of Indian educators will e held at the Exposition from June 2 th to July 1st An invitation has been extended to all those interested in Indian education to be present, and a large attendance is expected

Among those who hase beer invited to make addresses are Dr John T. Doyle of Washington D C W S. Jackson University of Chicago, Dr The Fire and Writer Committee of the

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE—J S Myers New York Mrs E Goff San Diego, Miss Foster Portland Me, L W Goff San Diego H M Goff San Diego, T P Newport Los Angeles, Hugh J Isaacs San Francisco Mrs H J Isaacs Sar Francisco

cisco

CRELLIN—F R Silversmith New York Eugene L Lezinsky New York Mr and Mrs Duncan McNee and Miss Claire McNee, San Francisco Mrs Z W Hutchison Muscatine Ia, Mrs G W Wilson Clinton Ia Miss Ella Clark Segorney Ia W Bell, Saciamento Mrs Jennie G Nichols Oakland B J Crowdes Oakland J C Peck Pleasanton ALBANY—L H Simon San Francisco, E H Fenton and wife, Oakland, W.

Payson and wife Bukerey W. M. es Oakland Lole E. Hamil on Nara W. Kellogg, Baule C. eck, H. C. mm FILES WILL FOR PROBATE

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The will of the the Regini Gosse of day The est e consists of \$1100 csi on deposit in the Bith of Sin Leindro Pierro in three hillien Jicao Pierro and Bris i The will is med by Jines Linual who is raned executor

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First University Gathering to be Held Monday.

BERKELEY, June 23 .- The first of a series of University meetings hat are to be held during the summer session will next Monday at 4 o'clock in be lield next Monday at 4 o'clock in Hearst Hall. The speakers will be Pro-fessor Henry Morse Stephens and Pro-fessor Hernard Moses. Professor Leon J. Richardson, the down of the summer session, will make a num-lear of important amounteeners.

BERKELELY PEOPLE ARE STILL ON THE GO.

BERKELEY, June 24.-William S. Andrews of the State University has returned from a month's outing spenin the country.

Mrs. F. Duncan has returned to her home at 2502 Dana street after spend ing several weeks at Uklah. N. H., W. C., I. and L. Reveal are

exposition. S. Eakle, is visiting the World's Fair.
George Kerr has returned after

George Kerr has returned after caten at the Exposition.
David E. Eckhard is a recent arrival at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.
Miss Funna Dutton of this city a spending a week in the Sunta Cruz Mountains with Charles Woods and family of 3749 Pledmont avenue on their ranch.

ter range. George perr has returned after pending a week in Reno Nevad.,

spending a week in Reno Nevadi, Truckee and Lake Tahoe.
Thomas Stevenson and Lis daughter, Miss Carrie, have returned from an onting spent at Santa Cruz.
Harry Jenkins, a graduate of the Berkeley High School with this year's class, has returned to his home in Inyo county. After a week's visit there, he will go to Mt. Whitney where he will see he to be summer.

county, Area will be considered where he spend the summer, r. and Mrs. W. G. Witter and fandard Mrs. M. A. Goodnix departed for a month's outing at In-

vernels, Marin county,
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Headborg of 1536

Christal Engebretsen and family of Christal Engebretsen and family of Seventh and Camelia streets will leave Sacarday for their annual outing a Bear Valley.

Miss Emily Gruner a nitrse in St. Winified's Hospital. San Francisco, is spending her vacation with her cousin, Miss Fernande Hermann of 2440 Hillorand avenue.

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Miss Elizabeth Hermann of 2440 Hilgard avenue, who has been teaching at Red Bluff for the past year, is spending a few weeks at Windson.

Martin A. Centher, an instructor in German at the State University, has returned from a month's visit at San Gabriel. He will leave in a day or two with Principal Charles L. Biedenburb of the McKluley School for the Yosemite.

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Miss Zoe Zartmann of Tukare has arrived in Berkeley to attend the Summer School of the University.

Mrs. Carrie B. Rice of 2304 Fuiton street spent last week in Sacramento vicities.

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Mrs. Edward P. Hussey and two sons

with the control of the Mrs. Edward P. Hussey and two sons of Valleja are visiting Mrs. Carrie E. Rice of 2304 Fulton street. Mr. Hus-sey occupies an important position in Mare Island Navy Yard.

UNYON'S GEOLOGICAL TESTS AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Engineers Are Making Experiments Before Commencing Work on a Nevada Reclamation Dam.

BERKELEY, June 24.—The Government work of reclaiming the arid lands of Nevada has extended as far as the University of California, where some important tests are being made under the direction of the United States geological survey. The investigations here are under the direction of L. H. Taylor, district engineer, who is being assisted by F. W. Huber.

The reclamation operations are known as the Carson-Truckee project and consist in conserving the waters of these rivers that they may be spread over the sand dunes that now only bear sages and dunes that now only bear sages brush. As soon as the water has been brush. As soon as the water has been brush as soon as the water has been brush as soon as the water has been brush as soon as the water has been brush. As soon as the water has been brush as soon as the water has been brush as soon as the water has been dunes that now lies and. In consorving the waters of these will be 110 feet high, will have a top 740 feet long and will require 100,000 barrels of cement in its constructed. The largest of these will be 110 feet high, will have a top 740 feet long and will require 100,000 barrels of cement in its constructed. The largest of these will be 120 feet high, will have a top 740 feet long and will require 100,000 barrels of cement in its constructed. The largest of these will be 120 feet high, will have a top 740 feet long and will require 100,000 barrels of cement in its constructed. The largest of these will be 120 feet high, will have a top 740 feet long and will require 100,000 barrels of cement in its constructed. The largest of these will be 120 feet high, will have a top 740 feet long and will require 100,000 barrels of cement in its constructed. The largest of these will be 120 feet high, will have a top 740 feet long and will require 100,000 barrels of cement in its constructed. The largest of these will be 130 feet high, will have a top 740 feet high, will have

WORK OF STREET PASS

ENUE BE IMPROVED AT COST OF \$30,190.

It was recommended by the Street Committee of the City Council last night that a grade be established on night that a grade be established on East Twenty-second street between Fourteenth and Seventeenth avenues. Attorney Charles Slack, representing Mrs. Art fur Adams, and C. S. Melvin, who also have property there, wished the matter to go over. While the work was recommended there will be no action taken by the Council until a report on the matter can be made by City Engineer Turner.

In Melvin's protest he characterized the Stone Company course as being equivalent to "dirt piracy," meaning that the grading of the street would supply the contracting firm with dirt which could be used in filling other places.

HEAFEY GETS CONTRACT.

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It was recommended that William Heafey be granted a contract of installing a sewer in Broadway and San Pablo avenue at a cost of \$14,455.70.

The committe recommended that the protest of Mrs. Alice B. Tracy against sidewalking Monte Vista avenue be overruled. It is stated that Mrs. Tracy has a wooden walk laid in front of her place. The Piedmont Improvement Club have offered to reimburse Mrs. Tracy for any money expended in laying the wooden walk.

The petition of the Piedmont Improvement Club to sidewalk Piedmont avenue was laid over.

FOURTEENTH AVENUE ESTI-

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The plans and estimate of City En-The plans and estimate to the grading, curbing and macadamizing Fourteenth avenue north of Vailetito place east of Lincoln street at a cost of \$30,190 was recommended to be adopted.

WELL KNOWN SINGER IS RETURNING HOME.

BERKELEY, June 24.-Miss Hunt, who is a graduate of the Berkeley High School with the class of 1898 and who is very well known in this city Louisa sirect left tuday to spend two is expected to arrive at her present home in Golden Gate in a fev studying voice culture for nearly three-years at the Boston Conservatories of

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She is now visiting in New York and will go from there to St. Louis, where with her friends, she will visit the World's Fair.

Miss Hunt possesses a pure contrait; voice of rare quality and volume. She has just completed a course in Professor Whitner's International Conservatory of Music, and prior to entering that institution was a pupil at the New England Conservatory of Music. Professor Whitney was at that time an instructor there.

there.

She is a daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo W. Hunt of 1024 Fifty-ninth street. She has already received a number of flattering offers, two from operatic managers and one to make a concert tour. It is possible that she will take a course that the latter property of the course of the training operations and the state of the course of the state of the course of th in the Italian conservatories before mak-ing her debut.

STRIKE OFF.

NEW YORK, June 24 .-- A strike of the Carriage and Wagon Workers Union which began early in May a new wage scale and recognition of the union has been declared off. Most of the strikers will return to their former employers at the old wages.

RECOMMENDS FOURTEENTH AV- COUNCIL COMMITTEE ACTS ON MEASURES WHICH HAVE HUNG FIRE.

> Several matters of importance were passed on last night at the meeting of the Ordinance and Judiciary Com-mittee at which Councilman Elliot, Mc-Adam and Wallace were present. CLUB'S PETITION.

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The petition of the Independence Square Improvement Club to have the mater of the alleged neglect of the employes of the public pound to take up the animals of the proprietor of the Brooklyn Hotel was referred last night to the poundman by the Ordinance and Judiclary Committee.

In the communication it was alleged that free drinks from the hotel bar secures the immunity referred to.

Councilman Elliot said he did not see why this matter was not referred directly to the poundman.

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The committee laid over the ordinance granting to Fred Ayherns the privilege of collecting the remains of all animals in the city.

The committee laid over the theatrical ordinance until a quorum should be present.

RECOMMEND FIREMEN.

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It was recommended by the committee that the fire department be increased by one fireman, one driver, one steward and six extramen. The additional fireman are to man the new engine on Santa Clara avenue.

It was further recommended that the Council expend \$6,500 in renewing the boilers of two of the engines of the fire department and the repairing of the others.

MAKE MEASLES REPORTABLE. The ordinance making measles a reportable disease came up before the committee. The ordinance provides that a fine of not more than \$100 be

that a fine of not more than \$100 be imposed.

Councilman Wallace said he was opposed to such a high fine. He said if a small fine was the penalty, that it could be enforced.

President Dornin said he would vote against the imposition of a fine of \$100. Councilman Elliot said that the committe should accept the recommendation of the Board of Health where it could.

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SUAPRISE IS SPRUNG.

When the matter of appropriating 18500 for the crection: of a hospital for contagious diseases come up before the crection: of a hospital for contagious diseases come up before concluding that such an expenditure would be useless and that all smallpox patients would compel the bousholders early the patient to the County Infirmary.

"We have some of the benefits. Oakland in Spanish and should get some advantages. Mayor Oliney suggests that we cease employing syards for smallox cases. This would compel the bousholders early the patient to the County Infirmary."

Councilman Baccus-I am not sure that such a scheme will work. I understand that in San Leandro the authorities will not permit a smallpox patient to past the patient to past the patient of the County Infirmary.

Councilman Wallare-I do not know but what it is necessary that we have a hospital for contagious diseases.

City Attorney McBroy-The city of Oakland is not disherred from participant the County Infirmary. As a police measure the removal of patients to that place could be enforced.

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CHANGE FIRE LIMITS, It was recommended by the committee that the present fire limits be changed so as to include the territory bounded by Seventh street to Fifth and Franklin streets, thence to a point 125 feet west of Washington street, thence to Seventh treet.
The other limits, which are bounded in the north by Seventeenth street and in the east by Franklin street, are not

on the east by Frankin street, are not changed.

NEW LAW FOR DRUGGISTS.

It was recommended last night by the Ordinance and Judiciary Committee that an ordinance permitting druggists to sell liquor for medicinal purposes without the prescription of a physician be passed. Councilman Wallace and Councilman Elliot voted for the recommendation and Councilman McAdam voted against it. The proposed ordinance is fust the same as the one now in effect, except that the new ordinance provides for a license of but \$10 per quarter instead of \$15 and that liquor in quantities of less than one pint may be sold without a prescription.

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The evening was pass of very pleasantly and quickly in convertation and music, several exquisite selections being rendered on the piano by some of the fair guests. At 11:30 o'c ock over forty guests sat down to the handsomely decorated tables, where in elaborate supper was served. A arige number of Berkeley people were present, for young Mrs. Horswill, as Agnes M. Forgie, was very well known in his city, being prominent in local society. Shortly after midnight the guests de arted after wish-

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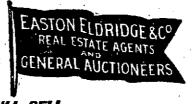
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Telegraph ave. e

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DESIRABLE front rooms, completely furnished for housekeeping; reasonable, 1118 Brush st., corner 13th. FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms, single or ensulte; newly furnished rooms for gentlemen; \$4 per month. 805 Grove st.

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AN ELEGANTLY ruthished room for gentleman, J blocks to narrow gauge 1383 Franklin st. n TWO beautifully furnished rooms, single or en sulte, both adjoining, in private home, with home comforts; plane, phone, 1201 West st. phone. 1201 West st. n.
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TRADE REPORT OF THE WEEK.

BUSINESS HOLDING ITS OWN WITH A GOOD OUTLOOK FOR FALL SEASON.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- Reports to in the Southwest. This applies to most in the Southwest. This applies to most branches of dry goods, a good demand for men's and women's apparel in the lightweight garments. Wholosale houses in the Chicago district report becay buying for fail delivery with clothing, dry goods and shoes in best demand. Advices to that center from tributary points suggest fair interior trade and promising authors for the future. These conditions are modified, of course, by disturbance in certain centers where jobbers announce a failing off as compared with last year's

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go, but the lock-out in the shoe industry is over.

Business continues dull throughout
New England with lith hange from
last week. Shoe maintacturers are
receiving fair orders for spring goods. but most branches of dry goods are

very quiet,
Revival of investment buying of Revival of investment buying of bonds has been the frature of chief significance at New York. Investors in all parts of the country have sent in orders for high clars se uritles and the demand has been sufficiently broad to justify the belief that with the release of the July dividend fund next week a great deal of surplus capital will be permanently invested. This week's demands for hoods at New York has been chiefly for the four per cent issues selling around par.

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June 22 **4-R D Winters to Isaac L
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Oakland Bank of Savings, Oakland, lot 9,
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June 13, 04-Alexander and Anna M
Hunt to C C Volberg and Frederick H
Clark, trustees, Alameda, Failding and
Loan Association. Alameda, same as in
deed from Bertha and H G Mehrtens;
\$1400. \$1400. June 23, 04—Allen Henry Lake to Agnes C Hall and Minule A Myrdock, trustees Eleanor Murdock, East Oakland, lot 64, black K, map Knowles and Potter sub of Keunedy tract; \$200.

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and Victoria	June 30
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ports June 30

Eureka-Eureka, Arcata, etc. June 30

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Mendocino Ji ne 30

Argo-Eci River ports June 30 ARRIVED AT SAN FRANCISCO. Stimr Despatch, Levison, 49 hours from Redondo.

Stimr Phoenix, Odland, 26 hours from Burcka.

Stimr Santa Monica, Olsen, 48 nours from San Pedro.

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Stimr Nevadan, Greene, 17 days from Hondiu, via Kahuhii 8½ days.

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Stmr Arrow, Black, 60 hours from Se-tile, via Eureka 16 hours.
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Giosv, Leland, 20 hours from Gloss, Leland, 20 hours from San Wharf, Oakland Orders promptly filled. Stur Fasadena, Henricksen, 28 nours from Eureka, bound south, put in for fuel Sinr Santa Rosa, Alexander, 41 nours from San Diego.

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Bktn Amelia. Willer, 28 hours from Bureka.

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Argyll, Gilbny, Honolulu, Stmr Del Norte, Payne, Crescent City, Stmr G. C. Lindauer, Allen, Gray's Harbor, Stmr Scotia, Johnson, Bowen's Land-Stimr Scottel, Johnson, Lander, Stimr Alliance, Hardwick, Eureka, Coos Bay and Fortland.
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Schr Mary Etta, Small, Siuslaw River.

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WHEAT—No. 1 Shipping, per ctl., \$1.27\tilde{c}; choice, \$1.32\tilde{m}61.45.
BARLEY—Choice No. 1 Feed, \$1\tilde{m}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.62\tilde{c}61.63\tilde{c}61.6 RYE—Choice quanty, p. 1.32%.
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OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County

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POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 2, 1904.
Notice is hereby given that the State
voil Tax of two dollars for the year 1904
s now due, and payable at my office,
com one, Court House, or to a Deputy
ssessor.
Sec. 3839 or the Political Cude reads as
ollows. follows. Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age except paupers, insane persons and lindians, must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN JULY

Then it shall be three dollars.

See, 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such person to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own uame or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manuer obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poli Tax, is guilty of a missement, and liable to a fine of \$500 or mprisonment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are evempt. Poli Tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON, Assessor of Alameda County, Oakland, California,

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Oakland. March 2, 1904.
All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameds, on or before April 1st, 1904, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridan on the

FIRST MONDAY OF MARCH

THE GERMAN SAVINGS & LOAN SOCIETY,
526 California St., San Francisco.
For the half year ending June 30th, 1904.
a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-quarter (3) per cent per annum on all deposits, 1, 52 of taxes, payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1904.
GEORGE TOURNY, Secretary.

DIVIDEND NOTICE, SAN FRANCISCO SAVINGS UNION, 522 California St., corner Yebb, San Francisco.

For the half year ending with the 30th of June, 1804, a dividend his been declared at the rate per anaim of three and one-half (3½) per cent on term deposits and three (3) per cent on ordinary deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Friday, July 1, 1904.

LOVELL WHITE, Cashler.

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Cor. California and Monigomery Sts., San Francisco.

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J. DALZELL BROWN, Manager.

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THE UNION SAVINGS BANK.

A dividend has been declared to depositors for the six months ending June 30, 1904, at the rate of three and twenty-five one-hundredths (3.25) per cent per annum on all Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1904. Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as principal from July 1, 1904.

A. E. H. CRAMER. Cashler.

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MUTUAL SAVINGS BANK OF SAN FRANCISCO. 710 Market St. For the half-year ending June 30, 1904, a dividend has been declared at the rate of three and one-quarter (3½) per cent per annum on all deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Pridsy July 1, 1904. GEO. A. STORY. Cashier.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that in accorda ance with the provisions of Chapter 53 Statutes of 1899, all voters of Alameda County must apply for re-registration in ore der to be able to vote at the General Election in November, as every name on Great Register was cancelled January 1st

Owing to the fact that there is no provision of law providing assistance for the Clerk to register voters, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-PLY FOR RECISTRATION AT ONCE IN ORDER TO EXPE

Such re-registration began on the 1st day of January and will be in progress at all times until forty days preceding the

work of re-registration, attention is called to the provisions of Section 1697

Sec. 1097. No person's name must be entered by the Clerk upless:

1. Upon the production and filing of a certified copy of the judgment of the Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

Superior Court directing such entry to be made.

2. If a naturalized citizen, upon the production of his certificate of naturalization, which certificate must be issued ninety days prior to the succeeding election, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and out of his possession, which affidavit must state the place of his naturalization, together with his affidavit that he has resided in the United States for five years, and in this State for one years next preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the country at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if such naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a qualified elector in any of the counties, or cities and counties of this State, his name must not be entered by the Clerk unless he produces a certificate of such respectation, issued by the party authorized by law to Issue such certificate of such respectation, issued by the party authorized by law to Issue such certificate which certificate shall be primatacle evidence of his naturalization.

3. If born in a foreign country, upon his affidavit that he hereups a citizen of

Further notice is hereby given that Affidavits of Registration must be swern to before the County Clerk or his deputies, and that they can not, owing to the provisions of the new Registration Law. be sworn to before any

The office of the County Clerk will be, until further notice, open for registration from nine a. m. until

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Batate of Albert L Black, deceased.
Notice is here by given by the undersigned, P. C. Black, administrator of the estate of Albert L. Black, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having chains against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within nine (9) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Reed & Nusbaumer, 922 Broadway, Oakhand, Alameda County, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Albert L. Black, deceased.

P. C. BLACK,

P. C. BLACK,
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In other cases, upon the affidavit of the party that he is or will be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election.

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County. Dated March 5, 1904.

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DR. J. P. H. DUNN'S HORSES BREAK THROUGH EIGHTH STREET BRIDGE.

Through the rottenness of the planking on the Eighth street tridge, Dr. J. P. H. Dunn of this city had a narrow escape from a very serious accident last escape from a very serious accident last night as he was returning bone from visiting a patient in East Dakland. He was driving at a rapid pace when he reached the bridge and a the he sest clattered on to the board walk on of them smashed through the decayed florring and fell. The sudden stop three br. Dunn from the seat and he narrowly escaped bone bound hard and he harrowly escaped. caped being hurled over the dash board between the struggling hotses.

The accident, which resulted in the

The accident, which resulted in the permanent injury of one of the doc a stable by the time the unified due to the condition of this bridge.

By the time the unified was estimated from its plight its foreign and shoulders were gashed and torm by the splittered planks and the herse was estimatently cripied. In its frantic staggles it smashed a large hole in the floring, which broke gave top attedly.

Upon his arrival miroun by Dunn immediately notified the street department of the condition of the his ge. In some places the planking is so decayed the time man.

WANT HYDRANT AT OAK AND SECOND.

At a meeting of the Fire and Water Committee of the Council last night, a petition of property owners for a fue hydrant at Oak and Second street was referred Ao the Chelk to communicate with the Contra Costa Water Company.

The petition of James Hiel and others to have water turned on at all time, on Sixty-third street district was referred to the Clerk to get more it formation as to what is desired.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

The following applications for liquor ed by the License Committee of the

of by the License Committee of the City Council last night:
Murphy & Donahue, 1791 Seventh street; G. Cordono, 711 Mertle street, John Rose, 1466½ Seventh street; Oscar L. Rogers, 482 Seventh street.
The application of Daniel J. Rea don was laid over.

HARTERY INSANE.

Reynolds Must Give up Property.

Michael Hartery was not a same man or, by implication, was he same at the

"A man can be the sanest of men and commit suicide," said Judge Greene. "But I do not believe Michael Hartery and commit suicide." said Judge Greene.
"But I do not believe Michael Hartery was one of these. I can understand where incurable illness so out-balances the ricesure one gets out of life that a min will commit suicide in order to relieve himself and fore-stall what he selected in the enders to be the incultable. But there was no such cause in Hartery's case.
"I am satisfied from the evidence in this case that Intery was mentally unsound when be wrote the order on he Oakland Bank of Savings to turn over to his wife the money he had on deposit. It is not likely that he was free from any absertation of his send when two nome after he had written the committed sucide, although it is apparent that he wrote the paper in confernation of taking his life. But I im satisfied that he was mentally unsound at the time. In view of the other testing mind I do not place my credicate in the testimony of Mt. Reynolds that Hartery was prefectly same Hartery thought he knew kim, but I think I low know Reynolds better than Hartery ever did.

If the statement of Reynolds re-

le thought he knew him, but I think I now know Reynolds better than Haitery ever did.

If the statement of Reynolds regarding what Hartery told him about his having to support the whole far if he person who takes his life is generally under a montal observation at the time. In my opinion Haitery was not as newher he executed the order on the bank that is claimed by the contestants to be a will. It may be admitted, now ver, that that document had some of the elements of a will and I am not perpined to declare that it was not a will." According to the decision tendetted by Judge Greene Mis, Louise Hertery, the widow, will get the \$1100 in the Ockland Savings Bank under a will made in 1897 in which Hirtery left her everything of which he wis possessed. If the land decided to Reynolds is received by the widow it will have to be by another action and the only hearing the present decision has upon dis phase of the case is the fact that Judge Greene has held Hartery was not save when he made his last will, and it can be argaed, was not therefore save when a few days before he decided the land to Reynolds.

BENEFIT FOR

nutience and the affile was a success in every seapert. The affair was originated and eatried out by the union for the every respect. The affair was originated and curried out by the union for the purpose of raising funds to pay the functual expenses of a comrade. The theater management was liberal and obliging, putting forward its best talent as a contract of the function of the second of the seco

as was by remembered that in the hight of June 8 a rewstov run of 8 m Rhodes, belonging in Oakland, and to till minon white training from Strangerto was killed by the Berkeley local at Nirth and Cedur streets. He was a last who was about the same as homeless. He The churse and friends of the how were aware of these facts and resolved that he should have an honorable burtal, and they set actively to work to carry cut this purpose. They procured a hearter hacks and all neers any funcial features and in a body followed the friends of their comfide to the grave they had secured for him in Mountain View Cerestery.

theater hereit plan for this put 30%, and in connection with its successful Issue they destre to heartily thank Mr. Joseph Muller of the Empts Theater and who aided them in this cause, and also the general public for their generous consideration.

Sufficient funds were realized to meet the purpose had in view.

GOVERNOR PARDEE

ST. LOUIS, June 28-The California action in the Palace of Agriculture will be dedicated next Tue-day afternoon at 2 oclock. Speeches will be made by President D R. Francis and Governor George C. Pardee of California. A conditional will be given in bonor of Gevernor Pardee n, the California State building in the evening

CLUB IN THE YOSEMITE.

BERKELEY, June 24.-A party of the Berkeleyans left on the 7:30 o'clock Santa For train this morning to join the Sterra Club in the Yosemite Valley. The party included Miss Cota Landi. Wight Lasell, Ray Brown Mary Ratcliffer and Ethel Patcliffe of this city and Miss Joseph ne Campbell and William Clarke of Oakland.

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BOY DIES OF LOCKJAW.

Judge Greene Says J. F. He Held a Lighted Firecracker in His Hand.

ALAMEDA, June 24.—The movement when he made what is purported to be initiated by the California to minimize this last will according to the decision of Judge Creene late yesterday afternoon, nor, by implication, was he sape at the July holiday finds illustration of its time when he decded property valued at about \$10,000 at Haywards to J. F. Remolds, president of the Oakland Meat little John Bruzzone, the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Bruzone of 1815 Eighth street.
John Bruzone, who was but nine
years old, died of lockjaw induced by
the explosion of a firecracker in his hand,

Two weeks ago the boy held a light-ed "redbead" in his and, watching the fuse sizele towards the powder. It was his intention to hurl the fire cracker in the air before the fuse burned low. but he miscalculated the speed with which the powder was burning. The fire cracker exploder in his hand, tear-

ing the flesh.

Dr. A A. Stafford was summoned and treated the wound, which, in a few days had apparently healed without having caused any serious results. Several days ago, however; lockjaw deve oped and despite all Dr. Stafford's efforts the boy succumbed.

NATIONAL GUARD **ELECTS OFFICERS.**

At the armory on Twelfth street last night there was a very creditable repesentation of the membership of Commany A. N. G. C., the occasion being he election of a captain and first lieulenant for that organization,

The election resulted in the selection of the present incumpent, Captain E. G. Hunt and First Lieutenant Fred W. pary during the ensuing term. The election was ununimous without contest and appeared to be harmonious choice of the members of the company.

Major Curzon of the bugade staff presided at the assembly and before its

close, by invitation made a few fitting remarks saying in part. "It has given me much gratification in fact I may say ple isure to preside at this meeting, for it is very rare to find in any organization such clear evident-es of hainony, good feeling and good fellowship as has been exhibited here this evening in the course of this elec-

At the benefit at the Empire Cheater good right to be satisfied. given by the local Newsboys' Union has record that shows clearly that while night there was a large and appreciative you hoys are rot called upon to go to autherice and the affile was a access in the front in response to the call of every respect. The affair was originated

son were called upon for remarks and responded by thanking the men of the command for the continued confidence indicated by the re-election and pledged themselves to endeavor to deserve the faith reposed in them

OF GENERAL INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE.

ELMHURST, June 24.-Samuel Dillenbaugh and Daniel Auseon are spend-ing their vacation by a camping trip. Frank Pettigrove, who has for some time been employed at Gray's Drug store

time been employed at Gray's Drug store has resigned and the vacancy has been filled by Joseph Olley.

J Woodman, of Sunnyside avenue, is no longer with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He has entered the employ of the Conservative Life Insurance Company. ance Company.

Mis. E. N. Moore, of East Oakland, was a recent visitor in Elmhurst.

the n s building in the evening building in the evening seems to be for more houses. A well-known citizen, speaking upon this subject, said. "We need cottages of six roundles in China (when a department of Chinese was established) Columbia University has announced that next full a lectureship in Russian history will be staited under the auspices of the faculty of political science. The first incumbent of the new chair will be Dr. Vladinir Simkhovitch, who has been the supervisor of the department of serials in the University library.

LEAVE TO JOIN SIERRA CLUB IN TURN MISS E. N. Moore, of East Ockland, was a recent visitor in Emhurst.

NEED MORE COTTAGES.

A crying need of this town at present seems to be for more houses. A well-known citizen, speaking upon this subject, said. "We need cottages of six rouns with all improvements of a modern nature. The demand for cottages the summer has been extractionary. It would prove a paying investment for anyone to creek a few modern dwellings and rent them at moderate figures. There is ample room within the confines of our little community to locate many more families, but we must have accommodations for them. Elmburst should receive a share at least of the homoseekens who come into this State every day."

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" \$5.00; " " \$2.45
" \$5.50. " " \$2.69

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August Wiesenhavein of West End Cannot be Found.

BERKELEY, Jun. 24-For more than a week August Wiesenhavein, a well known tesident of West Berkeley. 14 Lving at 1228 Sixth street, has been living at 225 Sixth street, has been missing. The memo is of his family have not the slight at clew to his whereabouts and it is feared that he may have met with one n ish ip that prevented him from communicating with his family.

"We haven't the slightest idea where my father is," said Fuguet Wiesnhaven, Jr., in telling of his father's absence. "I fear that simething his happened to him for the always let us know where he wa."

MADSON'S GOAT MAKES TROUBLE.

Richard Madson is a brickiaver and resides at 609 Madis in street. Up to yesterday afternoon b had a goat, with



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sufer from this distressin ; complaint; but fortunately their goodness does noted here, and those
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peaceful and merchui characteristics. At one fell swoop he lost both, and set up causes that landed him at the city pulson. The spatial beau used upon a portion of Midson's premises, where it was exposed to the covervation of the heighborist children. The children could not ectain nom tousing the goat and caused to ent anties that greatly annoyed the proprietar. Yestercally the performance was in full blast when Madson walked out of his blast when Madson walked out of his louise and resolved to the rushed augrils at the disturbers and scattered them like chaff to the feur

If you are going East to visit the World's Fair, taken advantage of the Will theap lites and purchase tickets vir Portland and the Northern Facilia Rollway and isit the Yellowstone Park en route. All Jewets good for stop-over at pirk Wrie to T K. Stateler, General Agent, 64 Market street, San Francisco.

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